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## The Tri-State Defender, August 21, 1965

The Tri-State Defender

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# THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



Vol. XIV — No. 41

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1965

15c



**WOLF RIVER VICTIM** — Attendants of the Hollywood Funeral home prepare to carry body of Roosevelt Robinson, 17, from banks of Wolf River following his recovery from the muddy waters. Seen in photograph at

left is the victim's grandfather, Elbert Wakefield, who identified body of victim as his grandson. The body was recovered by the Memphis and Shelby County Rescue Squadron. (MLR Photo)

## Douglass Teenager Drowns During Wolf River Swim

### WOLF RIVER VICTIM

A 17-year-old boy was drowned last Wednesday after he jumped into the Old Wolf river in the bottom land and disappeared near the opposite bank while his 11-year-old companion stood by helpless.

The victim was Roosevelt Robinson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wakefield of 3083 Shannon st.

The body of the victim was recovered about eight feet from shore by the Memphis and Shelby County Rescue Squadron shortly after 11 a.m. following a 25-minute search while children and adults, including the boy's grandfather stood on both banks of the river about two miles from the nearest house.

The body, wearing maroon swimming trunks, was recovered after rescuers moved a submerged tree.

### HUNTING MUSCADINES

Mrs. Wakefield said she was sitting on her porch, when young Rayford came to her, carrying her grandson's tee shirt, and said, "Mrs. Wakefield, we went looking for muscadines, and brother jumped in the water and didn't come up."

### SEVENTH GRADER

Young Robinson was a seventh grade student at Douglass Elementary school before he quit school last year.

He and a brother, Isaiah Robinson, 18, lived with their grandparents. Eight other children live in Chicago with their

mother. The father lives in North Memphis.

### IDENTIFIED BODY

His body was placed in the boat and brought back to the opposite shore, where Mr. Wakefield's grandfather, told Sheriff's deputies, "Yes that's him."

Attendants from Hollywood Funeral home wrapped the body in a white sheet and carried it to an ambulance about a quarter of a mile from the spot where the body was recovered.

Myron Rayford, 11 of 2945 Calvert, who was with the

youth when he drowned, told investigators that young Robinson came to his home about 7:30 that morning and told him to go with him to the wooded area for some muscadines.

The two of them he said were in the wooded section looking for muscadines when young Robinson pulled off his clothes, warned the younger boy to stay out of the water, jumped in and swam almost to the far bank before he went under.

Final rites were held at Macedonia Baptist church on Sunday, with burial in the Hammond Grove cemetery in Barret's Chapel.

## Goodyear Strikers File Complaint With NAACP

An employee of the Goodyear Tire shop at 1200 Union ave., told the Tri-State Defender this week that jobs generally held by Negroes at the establishment have been filled by whites since the union workers went on strike on May 29.

"Before the strike they had not employed whites as tire changers," Robert Pitts, steward of Local 187 of the United Rubber Workers of America, said, "but now they have hired seven whites for the jobs."

Mr. Pitts said that the striking workers brought charges of unfair labor practices against the shop after union representatives had four meetings with the employers and they failed to make them an offer when the old contract expired back on May 18.

He said that the Tennessee Labor Relations Board made a finding in favor of Goodyear, and that the matter has now been appealed to the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C.

Since all of the striking employees are Negroes, as well as the only union members at the shop, the workers have filed a complaint with the local branch of the NAACP, claiming that they are being discriminated against on account of their race.

The firm claims it is following the Equal Employment clause of the Civil Rights Law. Mr. Pitts said, but instead of hiring Negroes in jobs such as mechanics, which have traditionally been filled by whites; it is now filling the traditionally Negro jobs with white workers.

Just before the strike was called, Mr. Pitts said that the manager of the firm would call meetings after hours for whites only, while Negroes would have to check out and go home.

Mr. Pitts said that from 55 to 60 per cent of the shop's customers are Negroes, but that Negroes on the job are assigned to jobs where they will not come in contact with the general public.

The Goodyear store at 1200 Union and the District Office at 4191 Highway 51 South are the only stores where the workers are members of the union.

### NAACP To Meet

The Memphis branch of the NAACP will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral at the corner of Linden and Lauderdale, starting at 4 p.m.

Members and friends of the branch are invited to attend.



FREEMAN LESTER

## Funeral Director New President Of Jaycees

Freeman Lester, president of funeral home, was elected president of the Bluff City Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held last week.

Also elected to posts for the 1965-66 year were Joe Purdy, executive vice president; Major L. Haywood, vice president of Internal Affairs; Joe L. Young, vice president of External Affairs; Otis Lightfoot, chairman of membership procurement; Ernest Young, publicity chairman; Edward Davis, parliamentarian; and Ernest Owens, financial secretary.

Mrs. Lester, who lives at 2108 Shannon, is the husband of Mrs. Mildred Lester and they are parents of two daughters.

He is president of the Mid-South Funeral home at 1205 Mississippi blvd., and a member of Calvary Lutheran church, where he serves as chairman of the Missionary board.

A native Memphian, he is active in the Boy Scouts as a

## Jacox Suspended From NYC Following Arrest

A 38-year-old field supervisor and college professor, made a statement saying that his clearance of the charges was line for the job as educational director of the organization has been suspended from his post following his arrest on charges of passing bad checks.

Robert F. Jacox, of 1489 Shadowlawn, surrendered to police with his attorney, Ray Owens, on July 27, after warrants had been issued for his arrest for writing checks totaling \$433.35.

The complaints against the educator were lodged by Sears, Goldsmith's and the Village Green Sundry in Castalia Heights.

Following the arrest, Mr. Jacox was released on \$500 bond. He has not been indicted as yet by the Shelby County Grand Jury.

When news of his arrest on the bad check charges were made known late last week, his suspension from the Neighborhood Youth Corps was announced by Charles Fleer, director of the organization.

### LOWER JOB

Mr. Jacox's original appointment as educational director of NYC was held up after a newspaper story appeared stating that he had been arrested on similar charges.

Following an investigation ordered by Commissioner James Moore, he was cleared and employed in a lesser job with the Corps.

At the time, Mr. Jacox, a former grade school principal



ROBERT F. JACOX

written articles published in educational journals.

Efforts to reach Mr. Jacox for comment on the latest charges were without success.

Mr. Fleer was called about the suspension of Mr. Jacox, but he could not be reached on Monday.



AN UNIDENTIFIED Los Angeles Negro is hustled into a police car after his arrest at scene of riots.

Catalyst of violence and destruction was an attempted drunk driving arrest. — UPI PHOTO.

# Chicago, Coast Both Tense

## Troops Mop Up On W. Coast As 34th Riot Victim Dies

By WARREN WILSON

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — A Negro riot that has kept this city a seething cauldron of looting and sniping for six days and expanded beyond a military-patrolled curfew to suburban white neighborhoods claimed its 34th victim.

With the death of a 19-year-old Mexican youth who suffered fatal wounds at a riot blockade, the death toll equaled that of a Detroit racial outbreak in 1943, the worst in recent history until now.

The youth, Ramon L. Hermsillo died Monday at Morningside Hospital of wounds suffered Saturday in the strife at a military barricade.

Police and residents of the 78 cities in Los Angeles County braced themselves for stepped-up violence after dark in the pattern of previous nights.

A Long Beach policeman was shot dead and a fellow officer was wounded in the first major violence outside the riot-torn Watts area of Los Angeles.

Roving hordes of Negroes hurled gasoline bombs at buildings in such scattered areas as Sylmar in the San Fernando Valley to the north Pasadena, Inglewood, Hollywood and San Diego far to the south.

And scattered sniper fire echoed over the 56 square mile dusk-to-dawn curfew area of southeast Los Angeles where 800 were injured and 2,569 arrested. Two suspected looters were killed and two other persons were shot to death Sunday when they tried to drive through a National Guard road block.

But Los Angeles police claimed victory over mob rule in the riot-scarred Watts area, with Deputy Chief Thomas Reddin declaring:

"We know we have them licked now. The main problem is snipers, and hard core hate group that wants to kill us."

Police chief William H. Parker said:

"We're on top and they (the mobs) are on the bottom."

Squads of the 15,000-man National Guard and police riot force moved into Long Beach shortly after policeman Richard Lefebvre was slain Sunday night.

He was struck in the chest by a shotgun blast when he stepped from his patrol car in a Negro neighborhood to try to stop a group of young men from stoning passing autos. Another officer, George Medak, was shot in the arm and leg.

Police said the man may have been hit when a shotgun in the hands of a fellow officer accidentally discharged when he was jumped from behind by three Negroes.

Other minor disturbances were checked at Inglewood and in San Diego. Fifty guardsmen were sent to Inglewood, not far from Watts, after reports of armed Negroes prowling in cars.

A half dozen fires — none major — broke out Sunday night, including one in Hollywood. A fire department spokesman said "we believe the fire was riot oriented."

Sniper fire crackled intermittently despite a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the 58-square-mile area centered at Watts. Smoke from the last of 1,000 fires set by rioters rose over burned out shells of shops and stores. Piles of shattered glass littered streets.

More than 2,200 persons were arrested in the orgy of destruction that began last Wednesday night when white highway patrolmen arrested a Negro suspected of drunken driving.

The riot-scarred Watts area resembled a battle zone. Scores of shops and stores lay in smoldering ruins, set aflame by carloads of Negroes who hurled flaming gasoline bombs. Others were smashed apparently with axes. But some stores that were conspicuously unscathed bore signs "Blood Brother" and "We shall Overcome."

Roof-top snipers shot at firemen, many of whom were equipped with Marine mesh "flak suits."

"It only takes one bullet to do a fellow in," a fire inspector said in noting snipers had scored, almost no hits.

Police officers were "riding shotgun" with firemen responding to blazes, while truckloads of National guardsmen followed close behind.

Other guardsmen manned checkpoint with machine guns and were deployed with tanks at command posts on school playgrounds.

larger place for the Sisters who teach at the school to live."

### THREE MASSES

Since the church is larger than the St. Augustine Church, the original four Masses will be eliminated, and the regular three Masses will be held.

St. Thomas was originally an elementary school and high school for girls, but now it will be an elementary school, only. Beginning in September when the school opens, there will be eight classrooms in use. More classrooms will be used as the school becomes better established.

The property of St. Augustine, 909 Walker Avenue will be sold.

Father Theodore stated concerning the move, "It is a move which is much in order because the facilities are there at St. Thomas and should be made use of."

St. Thomas Catholic Church is in a changing neighborhood and only a small percentage of its members still live in the area. Many of these were present on Sunday.

St. Thomas Catholic Church is in a changing neighborhood and only a small percentage of its members still live in the area. Many of these were present on Sunday.

## Chicago Area Uneasily Quiet

### Westside Rumblings Worry Rights Chiefs, City Heads

by THELMA HUNT SHIRLEY (Daily Defender Staff Writer)

CHICAGO — Rights leaders and city officials worked frantically behind the Westside scenes — into the small hours of Tuesday morning — to nip in the bud possible fresh outbreaks of violence.

On the face of it, peace seemed to have been restored. But official fingers still remain crossed.

Promises and pledges were extracted from some of the rioters to put down their warlike ways in return for promises from Negro and neighborhood officials that something would be done about their grievances. Late Monday some demands had been met.

The city's Democratic machine passed the word to its army of precinct captains: "Talk where you can. Explain to people that killing isn't the right

See CHICAGO, Page 2



## Chicago Chiefs Meet To Ease Tensions

Continued From Page 1  
answer. Calm the uproar as much as possible."

Social workers also got in touch with neighborhood gangs. The gang leaders were told how serious the situation might be — if things really got out of hand.

"People were feeling desperate," one social worker said. "And they might thoughtlessly

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have done violent things. But not when they really thought about it. At base, in the hearts of most people, there's a strong surge of warmth and good will."

Responding to a request by the CCCO, Mayor Richard J. Daley set an 11 A.M. conference Tuesday with leaders of principal civil rights organizations. The object: to map a course tending to cool off the racial heat which has threatened Chicago.

The Chicago Conference on Religion and Race — under the guidance of Federal Judge James B. Parsons — also took a strong hand in the situation.

As soon as trouble broke out early Friday, the Conference sped into silent, synchro-mesh gear. Meetings were held, and a bloc of Westside clergymen was organized. A group of more than 40 ministers began working around the clock, talking to everyone in sight and out of sight — who might exert influence.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Carl Fuqua, executive secretary of the Chicago branch, NAACP released the association's statement on the riot, its causes, and suggestions that must be considered to ward off future unrest in the city between the races.

He said contrary to the feelings of some people "the acts of lawlessness and the collision of hostilities on last Friday night could hardly be called spontaneous and unprovoked."

The inhuman alliance of blight, ignorance, poverty, and racism has won a senseless battle in the war which is being waged against circumstances of social myopia, complacency, and exploitation in Chicago. The ominous threat and the fear of an escalated assault hovers over those who strive to effect reasonable and seriously considered efforts towards the achievement of right relations, respect, and equality of opportunity for all Americans regardless of race, creed or color.

Rev. Fuqua, who had been at the riot scene on Friday, for more than four hours, said it was "not difficult to observe that there was evident a faithful

anticipation of an almost predictable incident by officials of the police department, clergyman, representatives of civil rights and human relations agencies with neighborhood leaders.

"Also evident at the scene was the fact that what was publicized as a civil rights rally had become the seed-bed for a germinating riot. The anxious expectancy of the obvious was present as people looked at the physical symbol of resentment and incitement, a fire station. The psychological and emotional motivation seemed a deliberate design of a few to participate in headlines."

The NAACP's executive secretary suggested that "first we must disclose one of the faults of our communications media in the past few years; the tendency toward a 'blurred' and 'transitory' perspective, if any, of civil rights efforts and civil rights leadership."

Secondly, he said, "there have been so many persons labeled 'Negro leaders' in the past two-three years that it is difficult to define exactly what one means when he uses the term. He therefore suggested that 'all agencies, institutions, and organizations which make up the total social structure of our City develop a program of communication and cooperation, and have a serious interest in our City.'"

the solution of civil rights problems, the confusion of leadership will soon be eliminated.

The noted minister also pointed to the Westside unrest over the all-white racial constituency of the fire station for the past months. "Only when a young Negro woman became the unfortunate victim of negligence and subsequent violence did integration occur."

He asked the question "how much time, and action has been given to the problem of the inundation of Negroes moving into over-crowded communities westward from the Loop over the past decade and a half, many of whom were in-migrants from southern communities where they had been deliberately deprived, and many of whom were in-migrants from the Southside where they had been displaced because of Urban Renewal Programs."

Rev. Fuqua further called for a "new kind of police temperament which goes beyond that of the ordinary policeman's responsibility in enforcing the law." And urged "political leadership, religious leadership, civic leadership and business leadership of this City to join together with those whose job it is to sustain a positive program of civil rights toward the achievement of equality and justice for all of the people in our City."



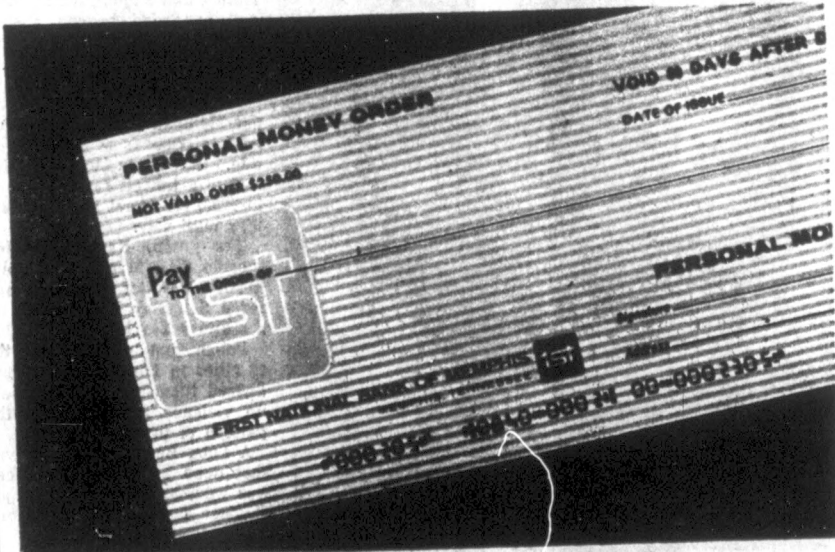
**'IN AFRICA, WE DO IT THIS WAY...'**  
Ghaneyi Fatoye (center), a boys club supervisor from Lagos, Nigeria, shows Woodlawn Chicago Boys Club members Terry Neal (left), 10 of 6044 S. Blackstone and Gregory Robinson, 10, of 749 E. 69th Pl. pictures of his African boys club. Fatoye is on

### Lost \$5

ROME (UPI) — When Natallina Lazzi told police a thief had stolen \$500 from a cookie jar, detectives questioned her five-year-old nephew, Oscar. Bribed by a large ice cream, the child admitted throwing the "waste paper" in a garbage can because it got in his way when he sneaked cookies. The money was recovered.



**THE NEW OSCAR PETERSON TRIO.** At the left is Louis Hayes who replaced Ed Thigpen on drums. Smiling in the middle is the leader himself while Ray Brown beams appreciably. All are recording exclusively on Limelight Records. The occasion for the picture was their appearance with the Frank Sinatra-Quincy Jones-Count Basie concert tour completed in Chicago July 18.



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### High Priced Divorce

HOLLYWOOD — It has come to light that Academy — winning actor Sidney Poitier has had to pay dearly for the privilege of shedding his wife, Juanita, in anticipation of marrying Broadway starlet Diahann Carroll some time this fall. It is reported that Poitier will have to pay his former wife a cash settlement and dividends from future motion pictures which could run as high as a million dollars.

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1x6 4, 6 S4S No. 3 .....\$ 3.05	
1/2 pts. flat enamel (beautiful colors) .....\$49.95	
1x4 S4S No. 3 YP .....\$ 1.98	
2 ft. stools .....\$49.95	
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2x4 R & Lengths Western Cedar .....	\$69.95M
1x6 S4S 4-6 ft. No. 3 .....	\$69.50M
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2x6 White Fir .....	\$69.95M
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## Young People Encouraged To Return To Classrooms

"Go back to school. Remain in school and get a diploma. Education is your best weapon to meet the challenges of today's world."

Those were the words most heard last week as spokesmen for the Memphis-Shelby County Neighborhood Youth Corps visited the work sites of the more than 3,500 youths engaged in the Corps' summer program.

Executive Director Charles H. Fleer, set the pace with the announcement of the Fall and Winter programs planned by the Youth Corps. He noted that special stress is being placed on getting school "drop-outs" to return to their classes this fall.

He also stressed that youth who are still in school will be given an opportunity to continue to earn money to help themselves in the Youth Corps by remaining in school.

**SAME MESSAGE**  
Mr. Fleer is visiting all the 22 work sites of the local NYC to carry his back-to-school, and remain-in-school message. He is being seconded by members of his educational coordination staff. Representative of this group is Rev. Edward Currie, a former teacher at Manassas High school, and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brownsville, Tenn., who visited work sites of the Neighborhood Youth Corps last week.

His message was basically the same as Mr. Fleer's "Return to school . . . and stay there."

Of particular note to observers was the reaction of the Negro and white boys who heard Reverend Currie. They are largely the type of boys that one does not see in school. Most of them are drop-outs. They don't attend Sunday School or church. Street corners and pool-rooms are their major meeting places. They feel "naked" without a knife, zip gun, or some other lethal weapon.

**'WEAPON' SUBSTITUTES**  
The youth were reminded that the major objective of the Youth Corps is to provide a substitute for teen-age "weapons." These substitutes will be self-respect, higher standards, self-confidence, and useful habits, through the work experience they are now receiving through Neighborhood Youth Corps jobs.

It was noted that some of the boys are receiving the first pay checks they have been given in their lives. The average pay is \$31.25 a week. Rev. Currie laid stress on such matters as personal hygiene, and dress, courtesy, and speech, along with acceptable attitudes.

**NEW TALK FOR BOYS**  
This was the first time that many of the more than 300 boys

at the McKellar Park work site, some 300 at Fuller Park, 50-odd at Davy Crockett Park, and a group at Audubon Park had heard such talk. But this was all a part of the work-training program of the Memphis-Shelby County Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Memphis has the third largest such program in the nation. Over 85 per cent of the enrollees in the NYC program are Negroes. It is noteworthy that all the work crews, on all the work sites are integrated, with Negro and white boys serving as foremen of various groupings. The foremen are selected primarily on the basis of ability and leadership qualities, regardless of race.

**WEEKLY NEWS**

Enrollees in the NYC publish a weekly newsletter in which the human interest aspects of the work they do are told.

Enrollees who have been "drop-outs," but now express a desire to return to school are being encouraged to attend night classes at the Booker T. Washington Evening School. Mr. A. D. Miller, principal of the Evening School, has indicated that Evening School registration will begin early in September. A poll of NYC enrollees indicates that more than 85 per cent of them plan to return to school.



**YOUTH CORPS FOREMEN** — Young men serving as foremen of work crews during the summer for the Neighborhood Youth Corps for the current summer are seen here. From left are Johnny B. Hayes, Vernon Buchanan, Hamp Brittman, Andrew Hunt, Elvin McNeal, Ruben Delane, Jack Brooke, Maurice Johnson, and Joseph Moore. The

young men are foremen of work crews employed in McKellar Park in the southern part of Shelby County and work under the supervision of Projects Director N. W. Sherrod. Some 3,500 youths, Negro and white of both sexes, are employed in the NYC program designed to help stamp out poverty. (Withers Photo)

## Dr. King Deplores The Riots

SAN JUAN, P.R. — (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., said Sunday the race riots in Los Angeles were "very unfortunate" but that police and national guardsmen "can bring only a temporary halt."

King was here for a speech Saturday night to 1,000 delegates to the world convention of churches. He said he would have gone to Los Angeles earlier but had to keep his speaking commitment here.

"I will go out there in a few days," he said.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and an Atlanta Baptist minister, said of the Los Angeles violence:

"It was necessary that as powerful a police force as possible be brought in to check them, but police power can bring only a temporary halt. Better housing and economic conditions and opportunities for Negroes will bring much needed help in their communities."

King said he hoped James Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles "will be as vigorous in condemning Negro conditions causing the riots as he was in condemning the violence."

The Nobel Peace Prize winner said he thinks riots are caused by unorganized groups and one disturbance can generate another.

King reiterated, on another subject, that he planned within a few weeks to send letters to various world leaders involved in the Viet Nam war urging a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

"The war is being underestimated, and if it is not stopped now, it might bring annihilation to the human race," King said.

His speech at Hiram Bithorn Stadium was on the theme, "The Church in a World of Revolution."

He said the church must extend brotherhood throughout the world and make clear that racial segregation is morally wrong and sinful. "We must help erase segregation," King declared.

He added that the church must take a stand against the evils of war, spreading love, understanding and good will among all human beings.

## LeMoine Gives Report On The 1964 Grads

Jobs have been found for about 98 per cent of LeMoine College's 1965 graduating class, it was revealed this week by President Hollis F. Price.

LeMoine graduated 114 seniors a year ago.

Sixty-one of these were employed last year as teachers in the Memphis Public School System and five worked as substitutes.

Another five held teaching posts in Shelby County and other sections of Tennessee. Thirteen were employed as public school teachers outside of Tennessee, including one in Alaska, one in California, and two in Chicago, Ill.

### STUDYING MEDICINE

Two of the five attending graduate schools are studying medicine, one at Meharry in Nashville and the other at University of Tennessee in Memphis.

Three are working as social workers in Memphis, one is youth director of the YWCA in North Carolina, two are employed by the Youth Corps, five are doing clerical work and five others are in military service.

One is working in the circulation department of a daily newspaper, another is an insurance agent and two others are doing government work.

Two left Memphis and have not been heard from and another is a housewife.

Only one said she had been unable to find a job.

## U.S. Nuclear Sub, Geo. W. Carver, Launched In Va.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY DEFENDER — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and singer Marian Anderson took part in the commemoration of nuclear submarine USS George Washington Carver.

Launching ceremonies were held in the yards of the Newport News Shipping and Drydock Company, here. The submarine is the 37th nuclear submarine commissioned in the Navy Polaris (underwater to surface missile) program. The ship will be delivered later in the year. The Carver's 425-foot keel was laid Aug. 24, 1964.

It was named after the famed Negro scientist who discovered many useful by-products from the common peanut and sweet potato.

## Young Dentist Opens Office In Indiana

Dr. Claude C. Newsom, a former Memphian, opened his office for the practice of general dentistry this week at 3010 N. College ave. in Indianapolis, Ind.

A 1953 graduate of Manassas High school, Dr. Newsom did his undergraduate work at Tennessee A&I State university in Nashville and was graduated from Meharry Medical College School of Dentistry with the class of 1962.

After a one-year internship at Veterans' Administration hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., he entered the United States Dental Corps with the rank of captain and was stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for

two years as a general dentist.

Dr. Newsom is a member of the American Dental association, the National Dental association, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

He is married to the former Miss Eunice Carol Alston of Covington, Tenn. They are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Annette.

Dr. Newsom's mother, Mrs. Catherine Newsom, and his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Houston, live in Memphis at 599 Huron.

A brother, Ernest B. Newsom, is presently on the psychology staff of Southern university at Baton Rouge, La.



DR. C. C. NEWSOM

## 'Ins' And 'Outs' To White House

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The "Ins" invited the "Outs" to the White House to participate in ceremonies honoring the late President Herbert Hoover.

Which is by way of saying that President Johnson, paramount chief of the "Ins," asked nearly every GOP leader in the land to watch him sign a bill (at 11:30 A.M. EDT) establishing a Herbert Hoover National Historic Site at the Hoover birthplace in west Branch, Iowa.

All the GOP's living presidential candidates — Barry M. Goldwater, Richard M. Nixon, Thomas E. Dewey and Alf M. Landon — and its former president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, were invited to the affair together with members of the Hoover family.

But, not content with a mere handful of prominent republicans, the White House invitation list also included:

Former house speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., D-Mass., former house GOP leader Charles A. Halleck, Ind., the present and past GOP National chairmen, all the Republican members of the Senate, all the present GOP house leadership, all the GOP Governors, and even a Republican who's been working at another job for some time — Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The Republicans held their own ceremonies honoring Hoover at West Branch two days ago, on the occasion of the late chief executive's 91st birthday.

## Bank Promotes Bobbie G. Hood

Bobbie G. Hood, 519 East McMinn, was recently promoted from porter to Real Estate Financing Agent by the First National Bank of Memphis.

Mr. Hood, a graduate of Griggs Business college, is the first Negro to be hired in this capacity by the First National Bank.

## Willing Workers Plan Fashion Tea

The Willing Workers Social Club is presenting a candlelight tea and fashion show on Sunday, Aug. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyd of 2164 Stovall.

Mrs. Julia Walker will be narrator of the show to be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Clara Daily is president of the club, and Mrs. Maggie Lott secretary.

### Know Your Negro History

Of the 3,811 Negroes lynched between 1889 and 1941, only 641, or less than 17 per cent,

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## Church Notes

### VERSE OF THE WEEK

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, a loving favour rather than silver and gold." (Prov. 22:1)

The wise man of old teaches us that some things of this life are more valuable than silver and gold. Chief among these is a good name. In our anxiety to gain the material things of this world, we must not sacrifice our good names. Too many of us do not value our promises or obligations. Remember that a good name is often the stepping stone to greater things in this life.

### CHURCHES BEING REBUILT

According to an announcement made by Dr. William P. Davis, chairman of the Mississippi Inter-Faith Committee of Concern, over \$100,000 have been raised for the purpose of rebuilding the 41 recently-burned churches in the state.

He states that 10 churches have already been completed and dedicated and construction has or will begin on 14 more in a few days.

Dr. Davis said that \$50,000 more is needed to complete the rebuilding of these churches. Funds received have come not only from Mississippi but from every state in the union and several foreign countries.

Those desiring to contribute funds are asked to send them to the Committee of Concern, P.O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

### CONVENTION TO MEET

All roads lead to Jacksonville, Florida-September 7-12, The National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., will convene on the dates above. Dr. J. H. Jackson is the president of the five million member organization and Dr. A. E. Campbell of this city is one of the vice presidents.

He will lead a local delegation from Memphis and vicinity to Jacksonville. All ministers or delegates desiring to go with Dr. Campbell are asked to contact Rev. C. J. Gaston at 527-4917.

### WEEKLY PRAYER MEETING

Many of the ministers of the city, both pastors and non pastors, are still conducting a fervent prayer meeting on Saturdays at various churches. This month's meetings are being held at the Lewis Street Baptist Church on North Lewis St.

Rev. W. P. Dixon is the host pastor. All ministers are invited to attend.

### PASTOR HURT

Rev. J. L. Payne, pastor of the Middle Baptist church in Whitehaven and the First Baptist church in Bartlett, was hurt recently in an automobile accident on Highway 61.

He was confined to Kennedy Veterans hospital for a few days. At this writing he is much improved and convalescing at his residence 3581 Yokey Cove.

### PASTOR OF WEEK

This column is proud to salute Rev. R. L. McRae, pastor of the Wards Chapel A.M.E. Church located at 1129 So. Parkway East.

Rev. McRae is widely known throughout his conference as a "live-wire" pastor and preacher.

He is a strong supporter of his bishop and all that his denomination stands for and has made some outstanding contributions to Wards Chapel since being there. We salute him as the pastor of the week and wish for him and his great church continued success and happiness.

## Church May Become Refuge For Biased

Is the church going to become the last stronghold for segregationists in America?

The question is raised by Martin Luther King, writing in the August issue of Ebony magazine. The entire issue is devoted to what the editors call "the white problem in America."

Dr. King says in Ebony that "I am greatly disturbed by the church, and I am confused by the so-called un-Christian Christian in our midst."

The civil rights leader says that the un-Christian Christian "thinks of the church as his own private country club and not the Body of Christ with two thousand years of history and doctrine."

"The church for him," King says in Ebony, "is little more than an irrelevant social club with a thin veneer of religion."

...sity, where his daughters can meet and marry the right kind of person."

Rev. King adds that "in this 'stained glass refuge' against the world, men are no longer concerned about what God thinks about their lives and customs; they are worried about what their neighbors will say if they fail to conform to the accepted patterns of prejudice and segregation."

**FINAL REFUGE**

Dr. King states flatly that "many segregationists are now retreating to the church as a last refuge for their possible control and influence." He added that with public buildings being integrated by orders of the courts and the Congress, "this leaves the church as one area which cannot come under court order, where they (the segregationists) still might perpetuate their sickness and bitterness against the Negro."



**PASSING THE GAVEL . . .** Bishop C. Ewbank Tucker, Louisville, Kentucky, who served as president of the Board of Bishops, A.M.E. Zion Church from January to August of this year is pictured presenting Bishop J. D. Cauthen, Norfolk, Virginia the gavel which he will wield until January, 1966, when the Board will meet in Salisbury, Virginia.

## Methodist Hold Meet At Smothers Chapel

"The Mission of the Local Church in Community Problems" was the theme of a three-day meeting held Aug. 4-6 at Smothers Chapel C M E church.

The meeting was sponsored by the Missionary Society; Lay Department and Education Convention of the West Tennessee Annual Conference of the First Episcopal District during the 83rd session of the Memphis District Conference.

One of the highlights of the meeting was an address by Bishop B. Julian Smith, who called for an end to the war in Viet Nam.

The bishop said, "I see no justification for this war."

During the first day's session, communion service was officiated by Dr. J. B. Boyd, general secretary of the Department of Pensions, during the morning service and administered by the presiding elder and his associates.

**PANEL TALK**  
Greetings from the mayor and the City of Memphis were delivered at the evening session by Robert Nelson, administrative assistant to Mayor William B. Ingram.

A panel discussion included talks on "Economic Opportunity" by Charles Fleer, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps; "Civil Rights" by Morgan Cousser, and "Crime Among Youth" by Assistant Chief of Police W. W. Wilkins.

A sermon on the subject, "World Outlook and Peace" was delivered by Rev. James M. Lawson, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, who was a member of a peace mission of ministers who traveled recently to Viet Nam.

During the closing session, Rev. S. L. Higgins, pastor of Coleman Chapel C M E church, gave a brief talk on "Facts About the War on Poverty, Youth Job Corps."

**CONFERENCE OFFICERS**  
In charge of various sessions were Mrs. Katie Tipton, president of Missionaries; Atty. Ben F. Jones, president of the Lay department, and Miss Edwina Harrell, president of the Christian Youth Fellowship.

Other officers of the Conference are Rev. DeWitt Alcorn, presiding elder; Rev. N. Thomas, director of Christian Education for the First Episcopal District; O. T. Peoples, treasurer of Annual Conference; Mrs. T. M. McClendon, director of Youth Work; Mrs. Mattie Suttles, director of Christian Education; Mrs. Dorothy Davis, director of Children's Work and pianist; Mrs. Ruth C. Smith, director of Adult Work; and Miss Velma Lois Jones, superintendent of church school.

## Youth Leads Way At Holy Temple Church

At some churches they boast that the young people are the church of tomorrow.

That claim is not made at the Holy Temple Church of God in Christ at 1254 Wilson st.

The word there is that the youth are the church of today,

and to prove it they only have to point to the pastor, Elder Gilbert E. Patterson.

A former pastor in Detroit,

the young minister recently purchased a bus and carried the youth choir to the Motor City where he was conducting a revival for his pastor, Bishop W. A. Patterson.

While in that part of the country, Elder Patterson carried the choir to Belle Isle, N. Y., Canada, Columbus, Ohio and to Niagara Falls.

Since coming back home, he conducted a revival in Clarksville, Tenn., and is now in Humboldt with a group called the G. E. Patterson Crusaders.

The men are Robert Barton of Texas, William Benford of Columbus, Ohio; Elder Wingham, Clarksville and David Flagg of Memphis.

**CRUSADERS**

Mathematics has often been credited as a universal tool which can help do almost everything except purify polluted water.

Now, two Northwestern University scientists say it can even be used for that.

Harold B. Gotaas, dean of Northwestern's Technological Institute and an environmental health engineer, and former graduate student William S. Galla reported on a specific use for mathematical techniques in purifying water. At the annual Environmental Engineering Conference sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers. The conference was held at Pennsylvania State University.

Gotaas and Galla developed mathematical methods for selecting the best and most economical type of "biological filter" to meet any set of local conditions. Such filters, often used in the secondary stages of purifying water, remove dissolved organic waste introduced from industrial, sewerage or other sources.

Mathematical optimization techniques of linear programming were used by the two engineers in determining how to make the best choices from the hundreds of variable factors involved in selecting biological filters.

He has produced an album called "God's Faithful Promises," and a group of young women have named themselves the "Pattersonettes" in his honor.

Elder Patterson broadcasts over the radio and institute the first "Dial A Prayer" service in the city at 946-9969.

The young minister's next evangelistic crusade is to be held in New Orleans.

## Memphian's Son Honored In Japan

Army Specialist fifth class Joe Pettis, Jr., whose father lives in Memphis at 4099 Gwynne Rd., was named "soldier of the month" for the U. S. Army garrison at Camp Zama, Japan, on July 30.

An information specialist in the garrison's Headquarters company, Mr. Pettis was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

He is a 1956 graduate of Woodward High School in Toledo, Ohio and also the son of Mrs. Alice Pettis of Chicago.

## Church To Sponsor A Fashion Show

"Fashions in Orbit" will be the theme of a fashion show to be presented by Salem Gilfield Baptist church during the ninth annual tea to be given on Sunday, Aug. 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Attie Williams is chairman of fashions.

## Math Used To Purify Water

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## NOTICE

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**NINETY-FIFTH GRAND COMMUNICATIONS** . . . Pictured are Tennessee Prince Hall Masons F. and A. M. during their 95th Grand Communications held recently in Chattanooga. In center is Grandmaster Charles F. Williams who was re-elected unanimously for the twentieth time. During the meeting, Charles Oglesby, Grand Secretary from Memphis, was presented as the Mason of the Year for more than thirty years of service in the building of Prince Hall

Masonry in the State of Tennessee. The big highlight of the meeting was an elaborate testimonial banquet in honor of Judge B. L. Hooks, who was recently appointed by Governor Frank Clement as Judge of Shelby County Criminal Court, Division IV. He has served for a number of years as chairman of the Budget Committee, the committee on Jurisprudence, and as a member of the Awards Committee. (Henry Ford Photo)

## First U. S. Vote Suit Filed In La.

NEW ORLEANS — A. P. Gallinghouse, New Orleans parish registrar, filed the first lawsuit in Federal Court challenging the Federal Voting Rights Law recently signed by President Johnson, while scores of federal examiners were registering thousands of Negroes to vote in three southern states.

Gallinghouse said Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremlion would argue the suit in court. Gremlion also indicated he may file another suit seeking to have the federal examiners ordered out of Louisiana.

Negroes waited in line to register to vote in three Louisiana Parishes (counties) and in four Alabama and two Mississippi counties.

Gallinghouse asked that a three-judge panel knock down

the law because it "arbitrarily and unfairly discriminates against the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia."

The suit, asking a temporary restraining order to block enforcement of the law, named as defendants U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, Census Bureau Director A. Ross Heckler, U.S. Civil Service Commission Executive Director Warren B. Irons, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and the United States of America.

The voting rights law is unconstitutional, the suit said, because it violates sections of the U.S. Constitution which give the individual states "the exclusive power, authority and right to establish, prescribe and

administer fair, reasonable and non-discriminatory laws" concerning qualification and registration of voters.

The registrar said his office has never and will never discriminate against Negroes seeking to register. Gallinghouse said his office would observe the new law pending a court decision on whether it is valid.

All parish registrars in the state were urged by the State Board of Registration to comply with the act unless it is declared unconstitutional.

## 'Black Britons' Girding Against Klanlike Units

LONDON — Colored immigrant groups discussed plans for vigilante patrols — to defend themselves against threatened "Ku Klux Klan" attacks.

The 6,000-member standing conference of West Indian organizations in London planned a series of local meetings "to mobilize the immigrant community for self-protection" in the face of widespread alarm at attacks on colored people and their homes.

Colored leaders in Birmingham were discussing similar moves following three recent cross-burning incidents in the midlands and a "serious racial disturbance" in Wolverhampton. Between 100 and 150 whites, armed with sticks and bottles, marched on the home of a colored family in Wolverhampton shouting "Let's get the blacks."

## Trouble Looms Ahead For Burns Ditch Port

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Trouble apparently looms ahead in Congress for the proposed deep water port in North Indiana at Burns Ditch on Lake Michigan.

The Senate-passed omnibus rivers and harbors bill includes the authorization of \$25 million for the port. It also includes a proviso that none of this may be spent until congress has established the proposed Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore in the same area, and therein lies the trouble.

Members of a house public works subcommittee who gave a sympathetic hearing to the project indicated they almost surely will delete that language, as almost every congressional witness asked them to do.

The legislation then would be subject to compromise by conferees appointed by the house and the senate to iron out differences in the two measures.

House conferees likely would reflect the public works committee's stand that the two projects must be judged on their individual merits.

Senate conferees, it was learned, will be directed to hold firm for the proviso.

Sponsors of the park, led by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and of the port were at loggerheads for years until 1963 when an administration - approved compromise was worked out under which both projects were to be established.

The senate earlier this year passed both. The house interior committee will hold hearings later this year on the park bill, according to chairman Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., but house passage appeared unlikely before next year. The omnibus bill including the port project is expected to be enacted before Congress adjourns this year, however.

Douglas, who originally requested the Senate proviso, said in an interview that it merely carries out the administration's directive.

"The proposal originally was for a package — the park and the port," he said. "We accepted the port on condition that there is a park."

Douglas indicated he distrusted Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., in whose district both projects would be. Halleck long has sought authorization for the port, but his remarks about the park generally have been to the effect that it should not be considered until the harbor is authorized.

"Some persons, Mr. Halleck among them, want the port without the park," Douglas said. "I'm holding to our ori-

## King Ignores Powell's Warnings, N. Y. Bound

NEW YORK — Despite Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's (D-N.Y.) order to "stay out of Harlem" Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., disclosed that he has every intention of including the Powell-controlled territory in his itinerary of northern cities.

Stating that Harlem will be included in his tour later this year, Dr. King added "Harlem is the nation's largest Negro ghetto and the very symbol of Negro degradation."

His remarks followed reports that he had decided to exclude

Harlem from his Northern civil rights drive, begun in Chicago three weeks ago.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed last week, that Dr. King is expected to return to Chicago, scene of a massive 30,000 civil rights march, for a conference with Mayor Daley.

Observers are of the opinion that moderate civil rights leaders see an opportunity to win concessions from the mayor in the move to oust Chicago Schools Supt. Benjamin C. Willis. The school board has moved closer to selection of a successor for Willis, retiring Dec.

1966. He would work as an understudy.

Dr. King did not specify whether his visit to Harlem would be related to his Northern civil rights drive. Rep. Powell, during a conference with King prior to his civil rights visit to Chicago bluntly told the civil rights leader not to include Harlem in his civil rights demonstrations, rallies, and meetings in churches.

After an hour-long meeting with President Johnson in Washington, Dr. King promised to submit a series of proposals

to halt "increasing segregation" in the North.

He was winding up a tour of four northern cities and said the President had invited him to the White House to discuss with him a civil rights conference the President will call in the fall.

"In the suggestions and recommendations I will submit," Dr. King said, "I will draw on the experiences and studies we have made in Northern communities that we have toured. I see segregation on the increase in the North rather than on the decline."

"The ghetto," he added, is being more intensified than dispersed."

## Facists Upset London Showing Of Baldwin's 'Blues For Mr. Charlie'

NEW YORK CITY — (ANI) — When New York playwright James Baldwin, was in London, he had a bit of a scare on the opening night of his "Blues for Mister Charlie" at the Aldwych Theater in the British capital.

Halfway through the second act, three men rushed into the theater balcony shouting "Filt, filth . . . niggers go back to Africa."

The three racists later vanished into the street, but not before the all-white cast of the show and many of the first night audience had yelled back at the "disturbers."

The experimental theater vogue is rather familiar to theater-goers in London, so many of those attending the show thought that what had happened had all been a part of the play.

In commenting on the incident, during the second act, Baldwin said he was scared by the shouting for a moment, adding "I thought my cast might get lynched, but the players on stage carried on well."

Director of the play, Burgess Meredith observed: "The shouting only spurred on the performers. They played superbly." The play was produced by the New York Actors Studio. The performance of "Blues for Mister Charlie" was its first in Europe.

The majority of the critics wrote that they found the play disappointing, although they thought the story itself — that of a Negro murdered in the Deep South — a forceful cry for justice and dignity.

One of the critics, Bernard Levin, writing in "The Daily Mail" said: "The famous method acting is a sorry disappointment. In Mr. Meredith's patchy production it seems impossible stilted, old fashioned and above all self conscious — the very thing the method is supposed to avoid."

"Many of the cast seemed like

comedians giving crude imitations of Marlon Brando."

Another critic, Herbert Kretzer, of the "Daily Express" said: "This is more than just courtroom drama. Mr. Baldwin has sought to encompass all manner of racial myths and attitudes."

"Faulty it may be, but it is to be welcomed, if that is the word, after so harrowing an evening, as the expression of the

spirit that moves the militant young Negro today."

While some of the critics might not have thought the play favorable, the audience received it enthusiastically. At the end of the show, a standing ovation was given the players.

"Blues for Mr. Charlie" will be presented here at McCormick Place on September 8 thru 12.

## 2 Injured In Alabama Voter Protest March

ANNISTON, Ala. — (UPI) — Two Negro youths received minor injuries when attacked by a white man during a march by some 400 Negroes to the Calhoun County courthouse.

The youths received minor lacerations about the head and face. Spokesman said one of the boys was hit on the head and the other "slapped in the face." Neither received hospital treatment.

The altercation occurred about a block away from where the main line of Negroes marched to the courthouse to present a list of voter registration grievances.

Police said the victims of the assault declined to place charges against their attacker, when they could not identify. The youths said the white man hit them after they "exchanged words."

The Negroes marched from the 17th Street Baptist Church to the courthouse along a route heavily guarded by city, county and state policemen.

At the courthouse they sang "freedom songs" and met with Calhoun County Commissioner Dan Gray.

Major Johns, field worker for the Southern Christian Leader-

ship Conference (SLC), presented a list of Negro voter registration grievances to Gray. The petition asked "the immediate employment of Federal registration requirements."

Gray told marchers that he "had been informed" by the Board of Registrars that at the next session Sept. 7 "there will be new forms and regulations in compliance with the new law."

Most of the marchers were teenagers. The crowd ranged in age from 15 to 70. At least three or four hundred whites quietly watched the demonstration.

Heather

FARNBOROUGH, England — (UPI) — Iwal Jenkins was walking past the house of his neighbor, Mrs. Norma Filson, when he saw the tail of a creature disappearing into the vehicle's innards.

He and Mrs. Filson banged on the hood to eject the intruder without success.

Mrs. Filson drove her automobile behind the heater, and removed a 28-inch snake, biling to a garage. Attendants

## Memphian Elected To Post During Assembly

The thirteenth annual session of the United Supreme Council of Thirty-third degree Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites of Freemasonry Southern Jurisdiction, Prince Hall affiliation and State Council of Assemblies, Order of the Golden Circle was held in Chattanooga on Aug. 1 with State Loyal Lady Ruler Thelma B. Fritz of Nashville presiding.

After an inspiring session and a beautiful fellowship, the election of officers was held, and the assistant State Loyal Lady Ruler, Mrs. S. M. McKinney of Memphis, was elevated to the highest rank in the state assembly.

Mrs. McKinney, who lives at 2897 Spottswood, is a member of Collins Chapel CME church, and belongs to outstanding social and civic clubs.

Mrs. McKinney is the wife of B. E. McKinney, grand secretary of the State of Tennessee Royal Arch Masons.

Installation of the newly-elect



MRS. S. M. MCKINNEY

ted state grand officers was performed by the Most Sovereign Grand Commander John G. Lewis, with Most Worshipful Grand Master Charles F. Williams in attendance.

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## Jackie Robinson Says



### Hypocrisy

Many Members of the Washington press corps and other informed persons throughout the country believe that Senator Robert F. Kennedy is just spoiling to pick a fight with President Johnson. If our evaluation of the junior Senator from New York makes sense, the former Attorney General would not necessarily get into a fight based on principle alone, unless he was a cinch to win and the fight would serve the ends of expediency.

Mr. Kennedy, apparently, did not deem it expedient to oppose the President's recent, unfortunate appointment of former Mississippi Governor Coleman to the High Court. As we see it, Senator Bob feels he doesn't have a ghost of a chance gaining the national Democratic Party's liberal wing support for the Vice-Presidential or Presidential nomination as long as Vice-President Hubert Humphrey is dominating the scene. So perhaps Senator Kennedy made up his mind to seek to repair some of those Dixie fences he has broken down, in the hope of building strength in that area of the nation. Senator Jacob Javits, of New York, virtually always a man of principle, could not stomach the nomination and let it be known by voice and vote.

In voting for Coleman, Mr. Kennedy deserted the fight of every major civil rights group

which bitterly contested it. Mr. Kennedy's action seems to us a classic example of Northern hypocrisy.

There was still another example, it would appear, in Congressman Adam Powell's nod of public approval to the Mayoralty bid of New York's Abraham Beame in the wild Democratic primary struggle for the Mayoralty nomination. In our book, Comptroller Beame is one of the finest men in public life. On the other hand, the country heard Adam say, loud and clear, that he would support a ticket which presented a Negro candidate. Evidently, what he meant was HIS Negro candidate—for two of the tickets which Mr. Powell bypassed—those of William Fitts Ryan and Paul O'Dwyer—included Negro candidates.

While on that subject, we would certainly like clarification from City Council Chairman Paul Scervane who, with Beame, is a leading contender for this nomination. Asked by newsmen about the absence of a Negro candidate from his slate, Mr. Scervane brushed this off. He observed that, quite possibly, the naming of Negro candidates was motivated by expediency. Is he saying that it is not possible that a Negro could be named who is qualified to do a job?

## Only In America



By HARRY GOLDEN

### The Greatest

The death of David Selznick, who produced the classic *Gone With the Wind* saddened me because it recalled a story my friend the late Jimmy Street once told me.

Jimmy Street was a very successful writer but before that he was a newspaperman. He was so good that managing editors broke their codes and some of them re-hired him four and five and six times. Jimmy needed re-hiring often because he was—well, let's put it gently, fond of bending the elbows' morning, noon and night, (in later years) of course, Jimmy was a guiding beacon in the Chapel Hill Alcoholics Anonymous. Whenever an alcoholic needed help, he always called Jimmy because Jimmy was a lot more interesting than any of the other reformers. Jimmy always responded.

In the midst of this sobriety, Jimmy told me one night, "David Selznick is the greatest Jew in America."

The statement amazed me. I had never met Mr. Selznick; I could safely presume he was an upstanding man, a credit to the movie business, generous to his shule perhaps, but in Jewish affairs? Never heard of it.

By what virtue did Jimmy, a Catholic turned Baptist, turned Unitarian, turned Episcopalian, instruct me on "great Jews?"

It all went back to the time a tough editor fired Jimmy for the fifth time. Jimmy decided not to ask for his old job back. He brought a copy of the *Saturday Evening Post*, secreted himself in a hotel room, and counted the words of the short story of the week. Then he sat at his typewriter and wrote a short story and when he had the re-

quisite numbers of words, he quit and mailed the story off. The *Post* bought it. Jimmy called it, *Nothing Sacred*.

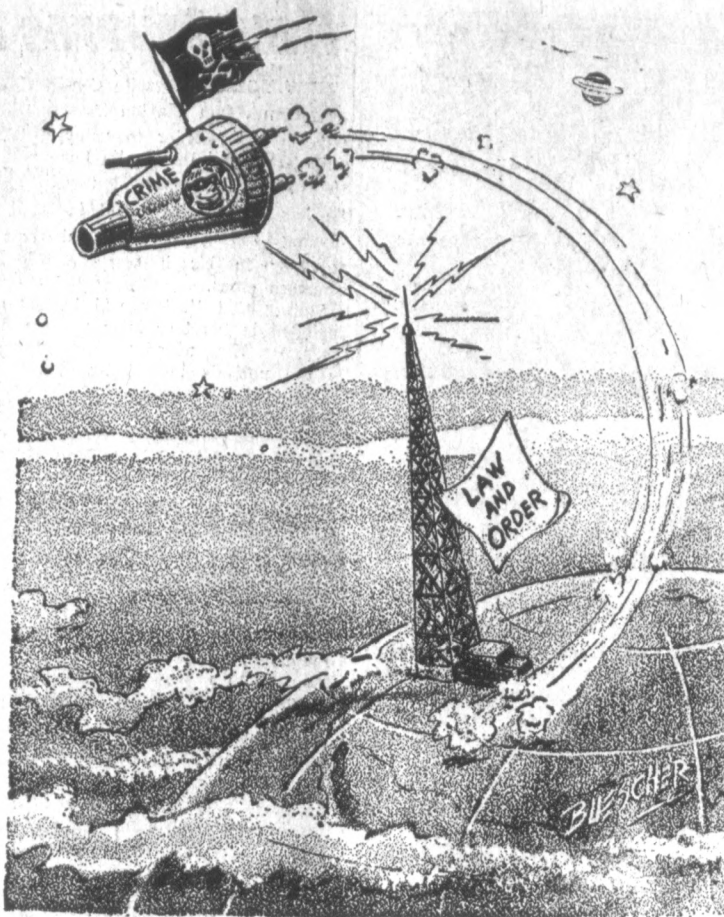
Two weeks later he had a check with which he proceeded to bend his elbow. During the celebration, David Selznick contacted Jimmy and said he was interested in buying the story for a movie. Jimmy, on the telephone, said sure, anything. And soon enough Selznick arrived at Jimmy's apartment later with a check for the movie rights.

Said Selznick, "I forget to discuss with you the future rights. I hesitate to ask you now." And said, Selznick,—with discretion, "Have your lawyer or an agent get in touch with me and we will complete that part of the deal."

Jimmy grabbed the movie check and forgot all about future rights. *Nothing Sacred* as a movie starred Frederic March, John Barrymore, and Carole Lombard. It was made later into another movie with Jerry Lewis, and into a play and then into a musical called *Hazel Flagg*. It is still playing somewhere in one form or another.

"That's why David Selznick is the greatest Jew in the world," said Jimmy. "Had he offered me \$500 extra for those future rights that night, I would have signed anything. But he was a gentleman. He wouldn't take advantage of a man—not himself."

Through his whole life, Jimmy Street was always receiving a royalty check of one sort or another from *Nothing Sacred*. And according to his lights, David Selznick was, "the greatest Jew in America."



## Langston Hughes

### Little Klanny

"Listen, Little Klanny," I said, "in that picture of you in *Ebony* this month at the top of Rev. King's article about Un-Christian Christians, you don't look to be no more than five or six years old, standing beside your mama out in this field watching a fiery cross burn, and both of you got hoods and sheets on."

"At least you got a part of a sheet on, cut down to your junior size. Little Klanny, your mama ought to be ashamed of herself, bringing you out in the damp of night to a Klan meeting to learn to hate somebody. The head Klansman is up there on a box talking about how Negroes and Catholics and Jews is no good."

"Who does he think discovered America? A Catholic—Columbus. And who does he think came next? The Negroes and the Jews. The Negroes is been here in this U. S. A. 300 years. I don't have no record of the Jews, but I reckon they have been here almost as long. They are a people that get around."

"I expect your great-great-grandfather were Jewish, Little Klanny, and your mama don't know it. Or he might have been a big burly Negro. There was lots of mixing back in slavery days. You just happened to have got bleached out white in time to join the John Birch Society when you get to be a little older."

"Little Klanny, you is too small to know what hate is all about. You is practically a baby, and here your parents got you out there on Stoney Mountain with your robes and regalia flapping in the breeze when you had rather be home watching Donald Duck on TV."

"White folks must be out of their minds, bringing children to Klan rallies. And I must be out of my mind being present at one myself. But with me, it is all a dream, because I am at home in Harlem in my bed and *Ebony* just fell out of my hand when I dozed off."

"I am laying here tossing and turning, Little Klanny, dreaming that I am a reporter for *Times-Life-Ebony-Look* and the *Daily News* who sent me to report on this rally of the Backwater Klan. I got my helmet on, also my bullet-proof vest, and unlaced boots so I can step out of them and run if necessary. No use lying, I am scared. But I got mosquito netting all over

my face so the Klansmen won't see how dark I am. Little Klanny, I am one of them folks you are supposed to hate. I am an Afro-American and I do not like nobody calling me *Negra* and worse, like your Kleagle up there on that box is doing."

"I am a Negro and I know, being dark, I have been due in the past to see dark days, but them days is passing. All the fiery crosses in the world is not going to scare me back into where I were before the Harlem Riots, Martin Luther King, Adam Clayton Powell and Malcolm X. Also, I might include that lady, Annie Lee Cooper, who hit Sheriff Clark in the eye in Alabama. When a Southern colored woman hits a Southern white sheriff in the eye in a public place like Selma, a new day has come."

"Little Klanny, you might as well tell your mammy and your pappy, too, to give up. There is not enough fiery crosses, hoods and robes in the world to make me turn back now in segregation. The black man, Little Klanny, shall not be moved. I am telling you this because you, being a child, is young enough to understand."

"Your father and mother is fat heads with bone skulls which the facts of life cannot penetrate. They don't believe in the United Nations, let alone a united America. They would like to put me back in the cotton fields forever so your daddy could be Old Marster, and you could be Young Marster, and your mammy could set on the veranda and study the beauty cream ads to get her Southern bellness back which were lost in her youthhood due to worrying about how to keep down Negroes."

"Little Klanny, you know your folks could pronounce the *o* in *Negro* if they wanted to, and not say *Negra* all the time, which sounds too much like that other way of spelling it, with two i's. Anyway, Little Klanny, you better not try to use neither one of them words. You might get your tongue twisted. You are only five years old now, I think, so just go home and learn your Mother Goose and don't bother with race problems until you get to be six. Seven or eight years is an even better age to take up the problems of Afro-Americans."

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## African Politics

The phrase "one-party state" bears within its definition connotations that are not acceptable to American political thought or conviction. It calls up recent bitter memories of Nazi Germany and current realities in the Communist countries. And so it is a source of irritation to many Americans that in most of the newly independent African countries, the trend—and it is a rapid and strong one—is toward the establishment of either one-party states or states in which one party is heavily dominant.

Yet none of the governments of the African states are totalitarian. It is true that the recent trend of events reveals totalitarian aspects in a few of the countries. None of them has become in fact fully totalitarian, and some critics attribute this to the lack of organization capacity to become so.

American and British observers persist in closing their eyes to the deeply rooted African tribalism, making the transition to a Western pattern of democratic government a task of uncommon complexity. The authority and power of the tribal chief is still a matter to be reckoned with.

There can never be enough official posts at the government level to satisfy power-hungry chiefs and their favorites. The very mathematics of the situation complicates matters for the rising young African states.

All the talk about Marxism and the dialectics of a people's government are in reality nothing more than a philosophical exercise intended for the restive African intellectuals. There isn't a single instance of a Communist state in black Africa. That is the proof of the pudding.

The one problem all African countries shared at independence was the need to build coherent nations out of incredibly fragmented societies consisting of ethnically and linguistically diverse, often hostile, tribes. The pursuit of national integration was not a process that could be carried on in isolation. Simultaneous pressures for modernization of all sorts, particularly in the several economies forced political leaders to move decisively to meet the demands of their increasingly aspiring peoples.

Strong government therefore seemed not only desirable, but acutely necessary. Furthermore, a strong, centralized bureaucracy does not represent a break with the recent African past. Virtually all living Africans, whether the elite party leaders or the mass, were subjected during most of their lives to an authoritarian political order—the colonial system. And such an order did not run counter to some aspects of the traditional

patterns of tribal authority in several African countries.

Who or what, then, would take over the centralized bureaucracy vacated by the colonial powers? The transition caused power to be transferred in each area to the immediately available national organization, which was already functioning as a political party. In most cases it is the party that had been identified with the fight for freedom that commanded the confidence of the people.

In consolidating their authority, party leaders have used a combination of time-worn methods familiar to us all: persuasion where possible, punishment where persuasion failed. These methods were inherited from the colonial past and represent continuity in the governmental treatment of opposition rather than post-colonial African innovations.

What seems incomprehensible to Americans is that political traditions peculiar to African culture and experience do not provide a background for a democratic form of government as this concept is understood in America and Great Britain. Perhaps, a modified form of representative constitutional government might be grafted onto the African constitutions. Just now such a modification may not yield desirable economic or political results. African leaders defend the one-party dominance on the grounds that staggering problems of nation-building and modernization require a centralized organization of power, and that the parties were and remain the only structures available for this purpose.

Furthermore, it is argued that there were no sharp class differentiations in traditional Africa and that there are none today. Divisions within the African society run along ethnic and language, rather than class, lines. A multi-party system differences, with each party be would simply heighten these coming totally identified with one tribe or an uneasy and dangerous alliance of tribes. Therefore, the reasoning runs, the one-party structure is best because it is both an integrative and stabilizing structure which can fuse the diverse groups together into a new sense of community.

Americans who are critical and impatient because the new African nations aren't democracies, should be reminded that the desperately difficult struggle being waged this very day on the civil rights front, in particular, to improve our own democracy is evidence that there are many way stations along the road to full democracy, and that no nation has yet traveled the entire route.



# Racial Terror Hits Los Angeles



Hundreds of yelling, screaming youths jeer police in Los Angeles as some of them mount a squad car that had been damaged

in riot. Six persons so far have been arrested as police moved in to disperse the crowd. (UPI Telephoto)



Troops of the California National Guard man the hose lines to relieve exhausted city firemen during Los Angeles' night of blazing terror. Firemen found themselves forced to deal — all at the

same time — with dozens of major blazes in the square-mile, riot-torn Watts area.



While customers wait for service below, national guardsmen with a rifle and a .30 caliber machine gun keep their vigil up above at this drive-in restaurant deep in a riot-scarred territory in Los

Angeles. This drive-in was spared, possibly, by the sign on the window which reads "Negro Owned Blood." (UPI Telephoto)



A California guardsman leans on an armored vehicle, all by himself and helpless to do anything, as a major fire rages before his eyes.

Fire fighting equipment and manpower were elsewhere at the time — and so this fire was allowed simply to burn itself out.



ABOVE — Exhausted National Guardsmen sleep on the pavement of a Watts section street as the worst of the Los Angeles rioting ebbs away.



LEFT — Deputy Police Chief Tom Reddin of Los Angeles tells a meeting of police brass that the four days of rioting seem to be at an end. Some observers



Violence was returned with violence in the last hours of the worst of the Los Angeles rioting. Here, a Los Angeles policeman squats behind a parked car in the strife-torn Watts area, taking aim

at a rifle-bearing sniper a few buildings away. Police said the snipers, after picking off targets on the ground, turned attention to in-coming commercial airplanes. (UPI Telephoto)



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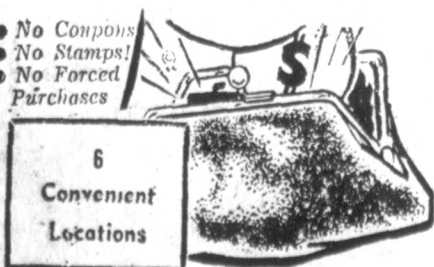
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**GROUND BREAKING AT FISK** — Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk university, is seen turning the first spade of earth to begin construction of a new \$950,000 dormitory for men. On hand for the ceremony, from left, are R. C. Crutchfield, Fisk superintendent of buildings and grounds;

## Fisk Breaks Ground For New Men's Dorm

NASHVILLE — Fisk University has begun construction on a new \$950,000 dormitory to house an additional 228 men students by September 1966.

The new building is being made possible by a loan from the Federal College Housing Program.

It will be located on the historic campus at 17th avenue and Jackson street, next to the century-old Livingstone Hall, which will be cleared away in favor of a campus mall once the new building is completed. Dr. Stephen J. Wright, Fisk president, who presided at the

groundbreaking ceremonies for the new structure, said among other features the building will be air-conditioned and include a center for men day students.

Others present for the groundbreaking ceremony were R. C. Crutchfield, Fisk buildings and grounds superintendent; I. H. Creswell, university comptroller; W. Dickerson Donnelly, alumni secretary; R. H. Hughes, dean of men; Mrs. Lottie Stockell Battis, 1941 graduate of Fisk; and two students, Henry Johnson of Fairfield, Ala., and Stephen J. Scott, Compton, Calif.

Stephen Scott, student, Compton, Calif., I. H. Creswell, university comptroller; Dr. Wright, Mrs. Lottie Stockell Battis, Fisk Class of 1941; Henry Johnson, student, Fairfield, Ala.; W. Dickerson Donnelly, alumni secretary, and R. H. Hughes, dean of men.

## Catholic Bishops Mark 175th U.S. Anniversary

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The U.S. Catholic hierarchy celebrates its 175th anniversary today.

On Aug. 15, 1789 Father John Carroll of Baltimore, Md., was consecrated as the first Catholic Bishop of the United States.

His flock consisted of 25 priests and about 25,000 lay Catholics, most of whom lived in Maryland or Pennsylvania.

Today there are 252 U. S. Catholic Bishops, about 59,000 priests and more than 45,600,000

laymen in the American church. Only Italy, with 300 bishops, has a larger national hierarchy.

Baltimore remained the only American diocese until 1808. Then the growing country was divided into four new dioceses of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Bardonia, Ky. Baltimore was raised to the status of an archdiocese.

By the end of the 19th century, there were 80 dioceses. Today there are 148, of which 28 are archdioceses.

## Protests Still Needed, Dr. King Tells Ala. Crowd

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Dr. Martin Luther King has told the ninth annual convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that the "right of assembly and protest is a relative right, subject to regulations to protect the rights of others."

At the same time, Dr. King declared, civil rights demonstrations of all kinds will be necessary "as long as injustice is around."

He called for a re-dedication to the principles of non-violent civil disobedience "that have served us so well in the past 10 years."

Responsible civil rights leaders, he said, "must answer the following questions" before a protest can be approved:

"1. Do we have a just grievance, or is our purpose merely to create confusion for its own sake, as a form of revenge?"

"2. Have we first used every form of normal means to eliminate the problem by negotiation, petition, and appropriate appeals to authority?"

"3. Having found these channels useless or forcibly closed to us, when we embark upon any type of law-breaking, are we prepared to accept the consequences society will inflict and to maintain even under punishment a sense of brotherhood?"

"4. Do we have a clear program to relieve injustice which does not inflict injustice upon others? And is that program reasonable and grounded in the ethics and best traditions of our society?"

Meanwhile, a SCLC official said Al Raby, convenor of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, was meeting in Birmingham with Dr. Martin Luther King on the possibility of a meeting between Dr. King and Mayor Richard J. Daley.

According to this source, such a meeting had been scheduled

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# Defender's National News

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1965

DEFENDER

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## Something Wrong In 'Paradise West'

### THE LOS ANGELES RIOTS

BY A. S. "DOC" YOUNG

Last week, the City of Angels.

Today, a hell on earth where tension reigns, where racial hatreds abound and suspicion is more common than sunny days.

This is Los Angeles, fastest-growing of the nation's giant cities, much boasted No. 1 Metropolis of the West, a huge, mostly-horizontal city that covers 486 square miles, a melting pot populated principally by Caucasians, Mexicans, Negroes, and Japanese. Approximately 13 per cent of the city's population is Negro. Most of these people are newcomers — as are a predominant number of Caucasians.

The largest singular segment of the Caucasian population is said to stem from Iowa. That is, excluding the Mexican-Americans, who are — technically, or legally — regarded as being Caucasian but who are isolated from the main body of this group and are, perhaps, more segregated or discriminated against than Negroes.

The total Los Angeles city population is close to three million. The Greater Los Angeles population is somewhat more than six million. More than 600,000 Negroes live in the Greater Los Angeles area, which embraces such suburban area, which embraces such suburban area, and the San Fernando Valley.

The riots, now headlined around the world, started when a white patrolman, Lee Minikus, sought to arrest a 21-year-old Negro, Marquette Frye, on a drunk-driving charge at 116th Street and Avalon Boulevard.

According to Minikus, he had followed Frye's car for several blocks. When he halted the car, he found that Marquette Frye was accompanied by his 22-year-old brother, Ronald. Minikus said he gave Marquette Frye a sobriety test and that the suspect failed to pass it.

"Being alone," Minikus said, "and as a routine measure, I then called for a back-up officer and transportation for the suspect. It was about 8 p.m. Some 20 or 30 persons were standing about, observing. Everything was peaceful until the boy's mother, Mrs. Rena Frye, 49, arrived."

According to the officer, when Mrs. Frye arrived, she first berated Marquette Frye for getting into trouble, angering him. Thus angered, Marquette Frye allegedly turned on the cop and caused a disturbance. At this time, according to Minikus, Mrs. Frye took sides with her

son and a melee developed, attracting more people, setting off cries of "police brutality."

With this isolated spark, the riots were ignited.

The resulting conflagration spread through the Watts area and other areas like a wind-blown brush fire. A hard-core of 300 Negroes, their average age being 18 years, according to a political leader with whom I have talked, took over the area, wrecking, looting, and beating. It has been said that, at one time, as many as 7,000 persons, not including police and other law enforcement personnel, were involved in the riots that lasted several days.

Police and the rioters engaged in numerous clashes. Both whites and Negroes suffered beatings, death, and destruction of property, the latter ranging upwards of \$100,000,000 in damages.

The riots caught Negro leaders and city officials alike off-guard. Just a few days earlier, the well-informed Los Angeles Sentinel columnist, Stanley Robertson, had warned of possible trouble but had observed: "We here in Los Angeles have had, generally, probably the best race relations record of any city in the country."

Watts is a so-called black belt. Upwards of 98 per cent of its people are Negroes. It is an area which is generally regarded as poor, yet Watts does not compare, in slum terms, to the worse of Chicago or New York's Harlem. For one thing, though many Watts homes are of the "poor type" and are over-crowded, though the economic status of much of the area is low, there is space, there are parks in which to play, there are swimming pools.

Jordan High School, located in the heart of Watts, produced Stan Sanders, the recent Rhodes Scholar. Its recent principal is one of the city's outstanding educators. In Los Angeles, though there are problems, education is available for all who want it — the marginal student being able to enroll in a number of junior colleges if not qualified immediately on graduation from high school in a four-year college, such as the state-supported University of California at Los Angeles or Los Angeles State College or the privately-endowed University of Southern California.

Businesses in Watts are principally small shops, owned by Negroes, Caucasians, Jews, Orientals, and Mexicans; super-markets, many of them chain-operated; and larger stores, almost wholly owned by Caucasians and Jews. It is interesting to note that in many reports about the Los Angeles riots, the looting of liquor stores was mentioned.

If the Watts area is over-populated with anything, it is over-populated with liquor stores. Most all of the predominantly-Negro sections of Los Angeles are over-populated with liquor stores, only a small number of them owned or operated by Negroes. If there is anything that evidences a low regard for Negroes in Los Angeles on the part of city and state officials, it is the dual standards administered in the granting of permits for liquor stores. I once counted 58 liquor dispensaries in a 50-block expanse of a thoroughfare which runs from downtown southward, through Watts, and further south.

Without entering into any area of consideration which involves the "justification" of or the condemnation of the Los Angeles riots, this should be noted:

The people of Watts are a rejected lot. They are rejected by Negroes as well as Caucasians.

Ambitious newcomers in Los Angeles seek to move out of Watts as soon and as fast as possible. People look down their noses on Watts. Negroes who live on the "West Side" of Los Angeles would as soon take up residence in Hell as live in Watts.

When the riots started, Hell is what Watts turned out to be.

(This is the third in a series of exclusive, interpretive articles dealing with the Los Angeles riots. The writer, A. S. "Doc" Young, has lived in that city for many years and is well known there, as well as nationally, for a journalistic career which encompasses daily and weekly newspapers, magazines, books, the Hollywood motion picture industry, and public relations. In the preparation of this serial, he has talked with Los Angeles Negro leaders, city officials, and others either involved with or close to the scene of the riots. — Editor's Note.)

Until last week, millions of American Negroes (as well as Caucasians, of course) viewed Los Angeles as "God's country," as Paradise West, a semi-tropical metropolis blessed with near-perpetual sunshine and orange juice for rain.

But, last week, this pleasant image of the city was destroyed when large-scale riots erupted.

In reference to the riots today, millions of Americans and foreigners alike are asking, "Why?" What actually caused this fantastic outbreak of violence and destruction?

The answers are not easy to come by. The causes are not nearly as obvious as they would be if such riots broke out in Chicago or New York, Philadelphia, or other over-crowded, vertical, tightly-ghettoed cities of the East, North and Midwest.

Los Angeles, in actuality, never has been Paradise West for Negroes, if for anyone else. But, there can be no disputing this fact: In many aspects, it has been the best and most pleasant of the giant American cities in which Negroes live.

There is space in Los Angeles, great go-go-gobs of it. The city covers 486 square miles. While it is true that Watts, generally identified as the location of the riots, is predominantly (98 per cent) Negro, the nearer-downtown East Side area is nearly as heavily populated by Negroes, and there is a definite "black belt" pattern to be seen on maps of the city, it is also true that Negroes live in more sections of Los Angeles proper, i.e., the city, than they do in any other American metropolis.

In cities such as Chicago and New York, the horrible ghetto conditions are reflected in terrible crime statistics (as well as others, of course). But the Negro crime rate in Los Angeles is much lower than it is in the Eastern, Northern and Midwestern cities. Schools and recreational facilities, while not perfect, are widely available to Negroes.

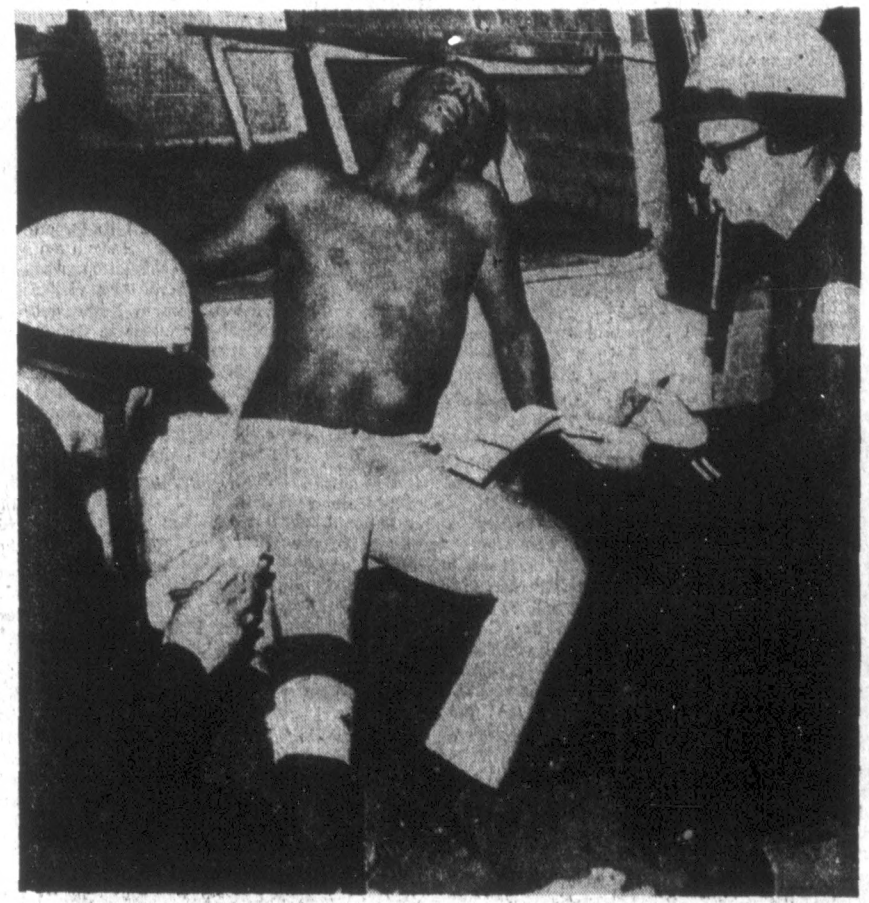
Many Negroes, living better in Los Angeles than ever before in their lives, were lured into a false sense of security, into a comfortable feeling of being in "the best city in America." They failed to hear, or ignored if they heard, the cries of the deeply concerned, the worried, the militants, the serious students of the causes of metropolitan tensions.

As soon as the riots began, cries of "police brutality" were heard. The cry is heard intermittently in Los Angeles, where Police Chief William H. Parker, though a good "cop" who has kept the city free of crime syndicate dominance and who has in other ways done an excellent job, has failed to achieve working rapport with Negroes and, hence, has failed to gain their trust; has, the fact is, sometimes appeared to be a reactionary, a man who would like to use Gestapo methods in certain situations in which citizens are involved with the law.

Parker bristles today when his department is blamed for the Los Angeles riots. "I resent the inference that the disturbance was sparked by my department," he says.

But a Negro says, "We've been sitting on a powder keg in Los Angeles for two years. You don't see cops in other areas like you do around here. They are always messing around in this neighborhood."

Parker administers a police department which is integrated but one in which virtually all of the top cops are white. Negroes have been members of the Police Commission, but they have been unable to close the gap of distrust that separates Negroes from Parker and his department, which emerged from the Black Muslim "riot" of a few years ago smelling like



GEORGE CARTER grimaces in pain as he is treated for a bullet wound in the leg at 77th Street police station in Los Angeles. Carter was shot during the infamous Los Angeles riots.

something much less appealing than a rose. Members of the police force read manuals dealing with race relations, but this does not stem the flow of Negro criticism of the department.

And it is true, as the Negro quoted above declares, that the presence of so many white cops in Negro areas — especially so many white cops — is a constant irritant. I, myself, have often observed the presence of an unusually large number of white cops in Negro areas, when their presence did not seem to have anything whatsoever to do with violations of the law.

Other Negroes and I have also observed that whereas Parker's forces can keep the syndicate out of Los Angeles, it seems ineffectual when it comes to removing the smear of Negro prostitution (largely white-patronized) from such a street as Western Avenue, in a sector where the largest of Negro businesses are situated. Only after Negro citizens raise a vocal storm or a downtown newspaper sensationalizes the situation does Parker move to clean up.

Police brutality, the irritant of too many white cops in predominantly Negro areas, a certain amount of obvious police prejudice against Negroes, and Parker's poor public relations in this area may be listed as contributory causes of the Los Angeles riots.

A highly reputable Negro leader — one who is involved daily with the top leadership within the city, the state and the nation and who is, simultaneously, in daily touch with the rank and file of Los Angeles — has listed the following as reasons why the riots erupted:

- 1) Unemployment.
- 2) Bad housing.
- 3) Hassles over the War on Poverty program ("We were unable to take the kids off the streets for the summer" — a reason which demands more than casual consideration, in view of the fact that leaders in New York's Harlem, where riots broke out last year, have attributed this summer's comparative calm to the benefits of their War on Poverty program).
- 4) The mayor, Sam Yorty.
- 5) The police chief, William H. Parker.

It is ironic that the breakdown of the War on Poverty program should be involved here and it is similarly ironic that Mayor Samuel W. Yorty should be listed here as a catalyst of the riots.

Negro leaders blame Yorty for the current plight of the program, i.e., that of a political football. "Yorty wanted to con-

trol it" one Negro leader told me.

And Yorty, whose Congressional secretary was a Negro and is now still a trusted aide (Mrs. Ethel Bryant), at first seemed quite the early friend of Negroes as mayor, making several historic appointments. Since Yorty has been in office — though he is not to be credited unreservedly for this development — Los Angeles Negroes have gained their first three City Councilmen ever, one of them being Tom Bradley, who was elected from a district — the Tenth — in which Negroes were, if they aren't today, minority voters.

But somewhere along the line, Yorty, a maverick politician, and his Negro constituents lost contact. Today, many Negroes view him as an enemy.

It must be mentioned, too, that Los Angeles is traditionally a haven for political crackpots.

A constantly-rising tide of so-called conservatism (John Birch Society membership figures are said to be soaring in Los Angeles), is, then, a contributory factor to the overall tensions of this city. Noisy radicals, heard often on radio, heard and seen on television, aren't helping racial matters any.

It is predictable that Negro leaders and the Negro Press will lay most, if not all, of the blame for the riots on Caucasians and elsewhere, must blame themselves as well as whites for such problems as the riots evidenced.

In many instances, they will be right. But, the time is here when Negroes in Los Angeles, and elsewhere, must blame themselves as well as whites for such problems as the riots evidenced.

This fact became clear when I asked a prominent Negro who the riot leaders were and he sadly confessed:

"We don't know. We're trying to find them."



TRACE OF RIOTOUS ACT

The body of burned-out automobiles still bear evidence of previous nights of violence on an otherwise quiet-looking Los Angeles street. Guardsmen and police managed to

bring about an uneasy calm Sunday as they cleared the area of rampaging Negroes by rigid enforcement of a curfew. (UPI Telephoto)



# SOCIETY

## Merry Go-Round

By Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES FLETCHER entertained their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. OLIVER PARSON from New York City with a dinner party in their lovely countryside home in Hernando, Mississippi. As you approach the Fletcher domain, you are immediately impressed with the grassy hillside upon which the house is situated and the beautiful flowers and shrubs surrounding the house.

The Fletchers warmly greeted their guests and introduced their relatives who were the inspiration for the party. The Parsons, a handsome and congenial couple are both with the New York City Board of Education, one is a Supervisor of Physical Education in the high schools and Oliver, who holds two Masters from New York University, one on Guidance and the other in Social Studies, is a high school social studies teacher.

Guests enjoying cocktails before the scrumptious dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. ALTON COLEMAN, Mr. and Mrs. HAN-NIBAL PARKS, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. HAYES, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. ISOM JACKSON, Miss GLORIA WHITE with THOMAS PETTAWAY from Houston, Texas, Mrs. CHARLESTEEN MILES, Mrs. JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT and Mr. and Mrs. SAM HELM.

CHARLES and EURLIA were assisted in receiving by their charming niece, ANTONIA MOORE, who is a June graduate of Lincoln University. A refreshing sight at the gay party was watching the lightheartedness of Mattie as she followed her husband Oliver's steps in ex-

cuting the latest dances. The Fletchers and their guests motored to Shreveport, Louisiana over the weekend to attend their niece, WILLA FLETCHER's wedding in which Antonia will be a bridesmaid.

The Parsons were dinner guests of the CAFFEY BARTHOLOMEWS and their daughter SALLIE BARTHOLOMEW and her daughter ANNE BARTHOLOMEW HARRIS, you know, have just returned from an extensive European tour. Accompanying them was Sallie's friend SARA MOYSE, who is the widow of the late Julian Moyse of Memphis and a member of the well-known Wells family which formerly lived here.

Upon their return to the States, SALLIE and Anne picked up their car in New York and visited relatives and friends in the East after seeing a couple of Broadway shows.

Many courtesies were extended them in Hempstead, Long Island, by Mrs. ESTHER W. WILLIAMS, the CHRISTOPHER ROULHACS and the junior PHILLIP BOOTH of Philadelphia, who are former Memphians, and whose family is Dr. and Mrs. C. M. ROULHAC, and Mr. and Mrs. PHILLIP BOOTH, Sr. Sallie's and Anne's relatives, the C. D. BARTHOLOMEWS of Richmond, Virginia, also entertained them. In D.C., they were entertained by ZELMA and HATTIE YOUNG.

Before returning to Memphis, ANNE took her mother to Knoxville, to meet her new president, Dr. James A. Colston and the Assistant to the President, Dr. SMITH and staff at Knoxville

College where she will take up duties this September as Guidance Counsellor of sophomore women and Head Resident of Brandon Hall at the college.

Among the highlights of their European trip was their meeting up with Sallie's son, "Bill" several hours before the scheduled time in Heidelberg, Germany at the famous Castle of Heidelberg, always a showplace for American tourists.

They visited London and toured Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Piccadilly Circus, the House of Parliament, the Old Curiosity Shoppe, which was immortalized by Dickens, and from London they went to Amsterdam, Holland, where they visited the home of Anne Frank.

Then to Germany to Coblenz and then to Heidelberg where they left their original caravan to go on a special tour with Bill who spared nothing to show his mother, sister and friend the biggest and most historic cities and cultural centers of Germany.

Bill chauffeured them around in his new Volkswagen to Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Munich and many points of interest. From Germany, they went to Copenhagen, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, where they visited the Vatican City in Rome and Columbus' birthplace in Genoa, among the many cities they visited in Italy, then to Monte Carlo, Monaco and finally Paris, where they went on a shopping spree plus seeing all the never-to-be-forgotten sights.

Sallie, Anne, and Sara will certainly have lots to talk about for a long time and will be better able to help their students visualize these far away places.

Miss ROSA ROBINSON is visiting Mrs. ESTHER LUSTER WOODS in Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Woods is the sister of Charles Luster.

Mrs. CORA A. SMITH decided to enjoy a restful few days in Hot Springs, after working in the Headstart Program for the summer.

Lt. Lee and his teenage daughter flew off again for New Or-

leans over the weekend. Gilda, a pretty and talented art student will enter a Catholic College in Iowa in the fall.

And pert Laurie Sugarman, who has boundless energy, is off to Baltimore where she'll work on her Ph.D. in Romance Languages at Johns Hopkins University. Her hubby, Atty. Russell drove her and their four pretty ones, TARIK, ELENA, ERIKA, and Monique to Baltimore where they will be in the midst of Laurie's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank DeCosta, Jr., and Mrs. Frank DeCosta, Sr., who are Dean of the Graduate School at Morgan State College and her brother and sister-in-law, Assistant U.S. Attorney and Mrs. Frank DeCosta, Jr., and their little Frank III.

We admire this young mother's ability and wish her well while looking forward to her return as she adds much to our community.

VIVIAN and THOMAS WILLIS and their children, ARCHIE and KELVIN are in Houston visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. WILLIAMS and their daughter, MYRNA, have motored to East Elmhurst, Queens, New York, to attend the wedding of their son, Dr. J. D. Williams, Jr., to Miss RHEA LEVI. The Williamses stopped in Chi to pick up their daughter, Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, Jr., and her daughter KYLA. Monica's husband, JAMES, has been in Africa all summer with a Presbyterian Work Study Conference.

After their wedding, Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAMS will live in Los Angeles, where he is practicing dentistry. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. REGINALD JOHN LEVI and the family is originally from Jamaica. Myrna will stay in New York World to visit with the bride's sister, HOLLIE.

Mr. and Mrs. THELBERT MARTIN and their two daughters, LAJEAN and HALCYON, left last week bound for the New York World's Fair and New Haven, Conn. In New Haven, they will visit Mrs. Martin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. AUBREY TOMPKINS and pick up their youngest daughter, THEO, who has been there several weeks. Mrs. Tompkins is the former Miss LILLIAN PARKER, who taught

at Carver High.

Mrs. Martin worked with Project Headstart this summer and Mr. Martin attended an Institute held in Florida.

Mrs. JOHN E. WESLEY of William Arnold Road jetted off to Washington to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss ANNIE LAURIE ROBINSON, a former Memphian.

State Representative and Mrs. A. W. WILLIS and their children, ROSALYN, MICHAEL, STEPHANIE and ARCHIE are home from Niagara Falls, Canada, the New York World's Fair, and Washington, D.C., where they lunched with Congressman Grider, and Nashville, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. DEBBY McKESSACK.

JOHNETTA HOZAY, the fabulous one, has jetted home from Chicago where she attended the Dental and Alpha festivities renewing friendships of long standing - with friends from all over the country who had come for the two conventions and seeing relatives and friends in Chicago.

She reports having seen DARYL and GLORIA GRISHAM. Daryl was formerly with TSD, and that Mr. and Mrs. CLAUDE BARNETT and their daughter, Mrs. G. W. STANLEY ISH, Jr., were most gracious to the Memphis contingent. LOIS LATHAM TARPLRY's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. HERSCHEL LATHAM, Jr., entertained all the Memphians attending the Alpha meet.

Johnetta's little niece, "Candy," who went to the Dental convention with Ethyl Venson to be with Ethyl's daughter, PAM, got the thrill of a lifetime when she ran up and shook the hand of Vice President HUBERT HUMPHREY, whom they saw dining at the Sherman Hotel. Candy vows never to wash that hand.

JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT is home after attending a Sociology Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Southern University. There were only two Sociology Institutes sponsored by the Foundation and the other was at the University of California. The Institute included tours to Houston, Texas, where the group of twenty-seven visited the City Planning Board, the Astrodome, the Space Center and social institutions. They also visited the

New Orleans branch of Southern University, the Headstart Program and Godchaux Sugar refinery.

While away, Jewel went to Chicago for her annual eye check by her cousin Dr. WILLIAM M. JONES and attended the Links Cotillion where she was guest of her good friends, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Howard in their plush Lake Meadows apartment. Mrs. Howard had just returned from a trip around the world.

Teenager SANDRA HILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. WALTER WAYNE HILL on Edward Avenue is home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. U. B. Y. JOHNSON in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. SANDRA, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday this summer, had lots of fun with cook-outs and other teenage activities.

W. W. Walker is home from New York, where he attended the Undertakers Convention and reports having seen Mrs. A. F. MASON, of Patterson Funeral Home, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. FORD of N. J. Ford Funeral Home, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN POSTON - he's with Superior Funeral Supplies - and J. S. EDWARDS of Victory Funeral Home, where W. W. is also associated.

Mr. and Mrs. VICTOR BILTON of Houston, Texas were through here on their way to take their young ones, KENNETH and VICKI to the New York World's Fair and Detroit. They stopped with their aunt, Mrs. IDA LEE MOSBY, their cousin, ROBERT HENRY MOSBY and Barbara's brother HARPER B. R. E. R. Also accompanying the Biltons was their uncle, JOSEPH GREEN, who has spent the last six years in Africa in construction business.

The ROSCOE McWilliams are rimmed portrayed in the faces of the other guests, you would have thought they were each a guest of honor.

Enjoying the Polynesian feast were BERNICE COLE, LEALER MASON, ZERNIA PEACOCK and your scribe.

Also entertaining out of town guests at the Luau on the same day was PEGGY COX, whose cousin, HAZEL FAIR had just come in from D.C. Peggy's other guest was JANE JOHNSON.

Remell did show up later that day with her sister and brother

in law, Mr. and Mrs. JAMES HICKINGBOTTOM, also from Los Angeles, who are visiting their cousin ZERNIA PEACOCK on Quinn. They have since gone to Chicago and Zernia and her daughter Michele went along with them to join their husband and father, Jake, in Champaign, who has been studying this summer at the University of Illinois.

MARION SPEIGHT, who heads the Foreign Language Department of Bethune-Cookman College, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. O. SPEIGHT, Sr., on South Parkway. We're so glad Mrs. Speight is doing so nicely after having been at Crump Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. EZELL ANDREWS of Detroit were among the recent houseguests of the Whittier Sengstackes on South Parkway.

Wandermering it the other day was Mrs. FLORIDA STOKTON and her Chicago houseguest, Mrs. IDA WHITE. Mrs. White and her husband, TERRY WHITE, you may recall once had a restaurant here, the Chatterbox.

Whenever we're at the Windermere, we're always impressed with the smoothness that the suave PINKSTON MITCHELL facilitates services. He's manager of the fabulous establishment, you know.

How nice to see NODOLYN SMITH BROWN at Mass Sunday. She and her sons, RONALD, REGINALD and DARYL, are visiting her mother, Mrs. LILLIAN SMITH. NADOLYN was with her good friend MIRIAM RUDD. From here, she was going to Harvey, Illinois, to visit her sister and brother in law, Rev. and Mrs. PRINCETON McKINNEY, she's "Starr" who was once at WDIA.

We were equally happy to see Brother ERNEST DONOHUE, who attended CBC and is now at Catholic Brother stationed in Evanston, Illinois. He's visiting his mother, Mrs. LOUISE DONOHUE on Greenwood.

A card from MARY THOMPSON GONZALEZ announces the arrival of a baby girl to her and home after visiting her parents in Griffin, Ga.

Mrs. DOROTHEA COLLINS POOLE, of Springfield, Mass., is visiting her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. MILTON

BRANDON, of Norris. Her younger son, TRENT, has spent much of the summer here visiting relatives. Mrs. Poole is the daughter of Mrs. Henry A. Collins, Sr., on LaPaloma.

Lunch at the Luau Restaurant for the guest who didn't show up. That's what happened when VELMA LOIS JONES decided to entertain FRANCES LANIER GRIMES, of New York, who's been here attending Graduate School at Memphis State and who did show up and REMELL BRISCOE of Los Angeles, who didn't show up until hours later. Anyway, the luncheon went on as scheduled and from the merhusband, MARCIOLO GONZALEZ, MARY ELIZABETH is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD L. THOMPSON. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. SIMPSON of Simpson's Farm.

Pretty ANNE BUFORD, daughter of the P. L. BURFORDS on South Parkway, has been chosen to be pictured on the National Red Cross Poster as the Red Cross Volunteer helping a little boy. Anne is a Howard University coed.

LUTHER STEINBERG entertained his three pretty young daughters who're visiting him from Detroit with a cookout on the three Steinberg backyards on Rozelle. Triener who is the youngest had the small fry in earlier and then Dianne and Sandra had the sub-teens and teenagers in later. All three of the girls attend Visitation Catholic School in Detroit. Their mother MARTHA JEAN, is number one disc jockey in Detroit. She's with station WCHB.

EMOGENE WILSON and her daughter KAREN are now touring Mexico, taking in bullfights, and visiting other interesting sights in Mexico City and Acapulco.

Congratulations to Mrs. LOIS H. LARRY who has been appointed principal of Wisconsin Elementary School, LONGIN COOKE, who was named assistant principal at A. B. Hill; Daniel Ward, assistant principal at Hyde Park; Phillip Dean, assistant principal at Georgia Avenue; Harold Osborn, assistant principal of Carnes, and to Miss PHYLLIS BROOKS and Mrs. HATTIE JACKSON, who were granted a year's leave of absence to work in various administrative positions.



MR. AND MRS. JIM HARRIS

## Miss Carrie Lee Littlejohn Is Bride Of Jim Harris

Miss Carrie Lee Littlejohn became the bride of Jim Harris on Saturday, July 31, in a ceremony performed at the Bethel United Presbyterian church with Rev. John Charles Mickles officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond L. Littlejohn, Sr., of 1793 S. Barksdale. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris, Jr., of Sardis, Miss.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a full skirt. The Alencon lace veil had a bateau neckline with long sleeves edged with pearls. The dome-shaped train had a detachable chapel train.

Her veil of illusion was held by a beau de sole crown trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid with French carnations.

**BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS**  
Miss Celestine Littlejohn, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Littlejohn, sister of the bride, Miss Annie Dortch and Miss Priscilla Nellum.

The bridesmaids and the Maid of Honor were dressed in domed, shaped dresses of rose pink beau de sole. Their nose-tipped veils were capped with rose pink beau de sole bows, and they carried cascades of pink asters.

Philander Harris, brother of

the bridegroom, was the bestman. Groomsmen were Richmond L. Littlejohn, Jr., Willard Dukes, and Clifford Hatley.

Judy Littlejohn was the flower girl, and Jesse Neely, Jr., the ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Littlejohn wore a pale blue lace sheath frock. Mrs. Jim Britton, aunt of the groom, wore a pale pink frock.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Russell Wilson at the piano and Mrs. Billye Miles the vocalist.

**THE RECEPTION**  
Serving at the parish house reception were Mrs. Donald Lewis, Mrs. Robert Crawford,

## Letter Carriers Will Select A Club Queen

The annual contest to select a club queen of the Vanguard Letter carriers' Club began recently.

This year's contestants include Miss Elizabeth Thompson, 400 Trigg Ave.; Miss Priscilla Nellum, 259 E. Olive Ave.; Miss Dorothy Taylor, 2115 Clarkdale; Miss Daisy London, 1420 Cameron; Miss Thelma Russell, 952 B Lenow; Miss Rose London, 1316 Latham; and Miss Mary Phillips, 267 Olive.

A "Variety Party" will be

given for the contestants, Aug. 21 at the Foote Homes Auditorium, 578 Mississippi Blvd.. Tickets can be purchased from either the contestants or the club members.

A transistor radio will be given to the lucky ticket holder.

The contest will end September 18 with a dance at Club Paradise, and the queen will be selected at that time.

Leon Knowles is chairman of the contest and Sidney Wallace is president of the club.

## Shiloh Park Picnic Scene

Members of the Willing Workers Social Club sponsored a trip to Shiloh Park and guests were invited to the picnic.

The trip was educational for both young and old, and all are looking forward to the next outing there.

Mrs. Clara Daily is president of the club, and Mrs. Maggie Lott is secretary.

## Memphian To Cook For Jackie's Mom

Jesse Eugene King, 1321 Airways Blvd., left recently on flight for Newport, Rhode Island, where he will serve as cook for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss at her home, the Hammersmith Farm.

Mr. King, a worker in the Shelby County Democratic club, will be there for six weeks.

Mrs. Jesses Neely, Mrs. L. H. Falls, Mrs. Lee Spight and Mrs. Twiddle Mayweather.

Also assisting were Misses Jane Hunt, Eugenia Norfleet, Edith Crawford, Krystal Coleman, Zadie Walton and Mrs. Jimmy Mangum.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Gwendolyn Dukes, William Moore, Earl Davis and James Moore, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Jackie Pryor, Miss Dorothy Pryor, and Roy Johnson, Chicago; Miss Donna Malone, Indianapolis, and Miss Elaine Johnson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Well, Mrs. Julia Malone, and Mrs. Howard Walton, Holly Springs, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris, Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Miss Annette Houston and Larry Houston, Charleston, Miss.; and Marvin Harris, Sr., Sardis, Miss.

The bride will be a teacher at Manassas High School. Mr. Harris is employed by a local department store.

## Stitch And Chat Club Gives Picnic

Members of the Stitch and Chat Sewing club met last week at the home of Mrs. Corine Cochran on Belair drive, and after a brief business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Lula Joe Gibson, birthday gifts and a purse were presented to Mrs. Lessie Allen and Mrs. Julia Leonard.

The club and its many friends celebrated the annual picnic on Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Ruth Burke. Games were played, and the traditional picnic food enjoyed.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Edna Gilland at 1000 Cummings.



OFF TO AFRICA

State Sen. Fred J. Smith bids fond farewell to his wife, Margaret, as she prepares for a trip to Nigeria, West Africa. She will attend the dedication of the new \$450,000 hospital, erected and supported by the Baptist Foreign Mission Bureau, USA, Inc. of which Mrs. Smith is the field director.

## Hostesses Now Able To Give 'Alcoholic Tests'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
NEW YORK — (UPI) — The hostess who cares about safety on the highway now can administer an "alcoholic test" to guests who seem untidy at party's end.

The do-it-yourself kit used for this purpose works this way: Break both ends of a small tube, insert tube into empty test bag, insert rubber mouthpiece into tube. Then, using one breath, the drinker inflates the test bag.

The presence of alcohol will change a reagent from yellow to green and a dangerous alcoholic content will be indicated.

The test that might save the life of one or many is among the newest notions unveiled at the Fall and Winter notion and novelty show in New York.

"Anyone who drinks and intends to drive should take this test 15 minutes or later after having the last drink," a spokesman for the National Notion Association (NNA) said.

The notion industry, once just a needle and pin business, last year ran up sales of \$1.5 billion. Each year, dozens of new items indicate how versatile the industry is becoming.

For the men, one new offering goes by the name of "Flannder's Kit." It contains six small aerosol sprays — shoe shine, hair tonic, room fresh-

ener, perfume, hair spray and lipstick remover.

Also for the men: a booze bag. That's what it's called. It includes a quart container and a fitted travel kit with soap

dish and toothbrush holder. For the slightly unenergetic, male and female, the notion makers introduced a battery-operated drink mixer, a vibrating electric hair brush, and cordless shoe buffers.

## Teacher Engaged To Eugene A. Nesbit



MISS FANNIE NEELY

Mrs. Susie B. Neely of 222 Colima ave., Athens, Ga., announces the engagement of her

daughter, Miss Fannie Frances Neely, to Eugene Aaron Nesbit of Mobile, Ala., and formerly of Athens.

Miss Neely is a graduate of Clark college in Atlanta and Pennsylvania State university. She is employed as teacher and coordinator of home economics at Lyons Junior High school in Athens.

Mr. Nesbit, son of Mrs. Isabella J. Nesbit and grandson of Cleve Stephens of Athens, is a graduate of Morehouse college in Atlanta.

A civil service employee of the Brookley Air Force Base, he serves as a deacon and minister of music for the Ann Street Presbyterian church in Mobile.

Mr. Nesbit operated the Nesbit Piano and Organ studio here in Memphis before moving to Mobile.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

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ROYAL CROWN HAIR DRESSING

NEVER TOO LIGHT... NEVER TOO HEAVY... ALWAYS JUST RIGHT

GENTLY CONTROLS YOUR HAIR AND MAKES IT MANAGEABLE

GIVES YOUR HAIR THAT CASUAL, SMART LOOK YOU DESIRE

AMERICA'S FAVORITE HAIR GROOMER AT ANY PRICE

Tune in for full details!



# BUD BILLIKEN DAY IN CHICAGO



## Clowns Resort To Wildlife For Kids

Bud Billiken added an extra touch to the parade to entertain the kiddies. Here, two clowns, dressed in panther and bear togs put on a spe-

cial wrestling match to the delight of the youngsters. Pair paused along the long line of march to engage in such demonstrations.

## Vendor Combines Chores With Fun

This newspaper vendor who had as much fun as anyone else at the Billiken Picnic also carried on with his business of selling papers. His verbal chants included "read about what you are seeing. I have the latest papers." (below)



## ROYAL COUPLE

A very regal-looking pair is this year's King and Queen of the Bud Billiken Parade and Picnic, held, Saturday, Aug. 14. The reigning couple, replete with crown and tiara is, His Royal Majesty Hollis Brown, 11, of 220 S. State st., and Her Royal Majesty, Luvenia Stacey, 10, of 2350 S. State

st. They led the gala, 36th annual Billiken Parade riding atop the festive float of the Chicago Defender Charities, Inc., sponsors of the parade and picnic—the Southside's biggest event. (DEFENDER Portrait by Tony Rhoden)



## Spotlighting, Like Charity Can Begin At Home

Daily Defender, not to be outdone by participants, insert its own "float" in Bud Billiken's Parade. Seated in the "royal chair" are little Luvenia La-

cey and Hollis Brown who reigned as king and queen of the festivities. DEFENDER PHOTOS by Robert Sengstacke and Bill Abernathy.



## Yes, The Bathing Beauties Were There

No Bud Billiken Parade is complete without the appearance of comely bathing beauties like this trio being spotlighted in a swank convertible.

As one bystander remarked "A parade must have sex appeal," as he pointed to the passing car Rhoden Photo



## 'So What, Maybe I Ain't Wanted In Bud's Parade'

This youngster, far removed from the site of Bud Billiken's Parade Saturday, staged his own parade with "horse" and everything else he wanted. The

kid was part of a family picnic celebration in another corner of Washington Park.



## Floating The Leos And A Pretty Girl

The "float" entered by Leo Rose Clothiers with this femme riding Leo The Lion, was quite attractive. Photog seemed to find the girl and Leo, float's most important "items" so we'll show you

just what he gave us. There was much more to the float, including flowers and other decorations and three other persons.





Medal was awarded recently to Staff Sgt. Rudolph M. Patton, left "for exemplary performance of duty" from August 2, 1962 to July, 1965 as Assistant Supply Sergeant with the Army ROTC at Tuskegee Institute. Pinning the medal is Lt. Col. Reginald E. Crocker, Professor of Military Science. Sergeant Patton retired from the Army in July after 23 years of service, eleven of them at Tuskegee. The citation for the award stated in part, "Staff Sergeant Patton exhibited outstanding leadership, initiative and superior knowledge of supply matters . . . demonstrating unusual technical proficiency he continually applied his skill to improving the supply establishment."

#### DemBones

PALERMO, Sicily — (UPI) — When Arcangelo Benanti found five human skeletons while digging the cellar for a house, he decided the simplest thing to do was to bury them a bit deeper and say nothing. Police found out—and tore down the house to unearth the skeletons. They were trying to determine when the five men died.

#### Acclaim

TEL AVIV — (UPI) — Claudia McNeill and Julius Harris received a tremendous ovation after their first performance in the Israel festival of "The Amen Corner," a folklore play by James Baldwin. The author and a large number of diplomats headed by U.S. Ambassador Walworth Harbison were in the audience.

# Negro Defector Is Viet 'Tokyo Rose'

SAIGON — (UPI) — American GI's are hearing a different voice these days when they tune in for the Viet Nam version of Tokyo Rose. Instead of the silky purring tones of Hanoi Hannah, a man's American-accented voice gives them the routine Communist pitch — get out because the valiant Vietnamese masses will eventually win over the warmongers of Wall Street.

The new announcer, aiming, especially at Negro soldiers in Viet Nam, is a 36-year-old, Korean war defector, Clarence Cecil Adams, a native of Memphis, Tenn.

The message, which radio Hanoi said was taped in Peking, begins: "Hi, fellows. Let's have a heart-to-heart talk."

He says he's from Memphis, "you know, the 'Big M,'" and then that he's a veteran of the 502nd field artillery of the second army division in Korea.

He says his all-Negro unit was "left out in the rain" in the retreat from the Pusan Perimeter and he was captured.

"Before capture, we had been told that Asians were Barbarians. That it was better to go down fighting than to surrender and be captured."

"I am the living truth that the American bosses have lied about the Asians in the same way that they have lied about Africans and Latin Americans."

"Thanks to our capture, I am now happily married and have two lovely children."

"The war in Viet Nam is a dirty war. American men, you are fighting people in Viet Nam like the ones I fought in Korea — people who are defending their homes with homemade weapons."

"The people of Viet Nam are fighting for their freedom with the same determination as the Koreans did. The people of Korea won their freedom and the Vietnamese will win theirs."

"The people of Viet Nam know what they are fighting for. They know that their enemy is the American big shot. They know that the burning of their homes, schools, towns and villages is America's doing."

"Americans will have to get out of Viet Nam and the Vietnamese will see

that they do.

"Fellows, are you on the right side of this? The Vietnamese are not bombing your churches and killing your children."

"It was not the Vietnamese who sent state troopers to beat people in Selma."

"The Vietnamese know clearly who their enemy is You, who had the enemy right on your backs for more than 200 years, know too."

"You are in the wrong battle here. You are fighting the wrong war. Brothers go home. The Negro people need you back there," Adams concludes.

He signs off the broadcast giving his name and army serial number.

## First Lady Tours Newark City Headstart Projects

By ROSEMARIE BROOKS

(DAILY DEFENDER's Washington Bureau)

NEWARK, N.J. — The First Lady took a closeup inspection of two of New Jersey's 63 headstart projects.

Greeted at the Newark airport by the Governor Richard Hughes, Mrs. Johnson told that "headstart refuses to concede that children born poor must remain poor."

"It's programs of health, nutrition, social services, education have the same goal as the whole war on poverty to let every American rise as far as his ability will take him," said the Governor.

"Headstart children through out this land are not unlike. Culturally deprived — yes. Economically depressed — true. But all eager, curious, and the ready to respond to loving care. "And who knows? out of the noisy, frightening beat of the crowded city, or the despera-

tion of want in some lonely spot may come, my friends, a Sandburg, a Lincoln, a George Washington Carver — all would have been eligible for headstart."

From the airport, Mrs. Johnson was escorted by the Governor and Mrs. Hughes to the Cleveland Elementary School where 150 of the city's 3,000 headstart children are completing their sixth week of training.

Not content to see just the physical center of the program, the First Lady looking chic and vitally interested in this heart warming project of the Office of Economic Opportunity was escorted along a crowded neighborhood street where a typical headstart family lived.

Arriving in Lambertville, the First Lady was "charmed" by the 19th century quality of the tiny town on the Delaware River, but saw the need to improve the conditions of the poverty-stricken area called

"The Commons."

A brief bus tour of the area ended at the Mennonite Church where 30 children and their parents are taking part in the area's Headstart program.

There the First Lady met with the state's headstart officials, among them Dr. Charles Kelley, coordinator for New Jersey and 300 educators, school officials, and the officials of the community action program.

Mrs. Johnson returned to Washington planning a quiet dinner at home.

Still looking fresh, the First Lady who's also national chairman of Headstart project said she was "heartened" by the trip.



#### SELECTED FOR TRAINING

... Airman Third Class Richard T. Fitzpatrick, son of Mrs. Linnie L. Fitzpatrick, 2696 Select Avenue, has been selected for technical training at Amarillo AFB, Texas, as a U.S. Air Force supply specialist. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace. He is a graduate of Melrose High School.

## Eye Mass. Racial Unrest

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (UPI) — Two federal investigators, a local Human Relations Commission and the Springfield police sought ways to ease racial tensions here.

During weekend disorders, 69 persons were arrested and four others were injured.

A closed-door meeting in an effort to ward off future violence was scheduled for Monday night.

The meeting was announced as two investigators of the Federal Community Relations Service arrived in this western Massachusetts city to probe racial unrest brought on by charges of police brutality.

Harold T. Hunton and James D. Norton, field conciliators attached to the service's Washington headquarters, described their mission here as a "fact-finding tour."

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#### Russ: L. A. Riots

### Blow At U.S. Prestige

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Pravda called the Los Angeles riots a "new blow at American prestige."

"The bloody battles of Negroes with police and troops strikes at the myth of the great society proclaimed by President Johnson," the Communist party newspaper said in a brief article on page 3.

The paper quoted a U.S. National Guardman as say-

ing, "this looks like a second Viet Nam," and a Negro who said, "we prefer to die for our freedom here in Los Angeles and not in Viet Nam."

"The bloody events," Pravda said, "have seriously frightened American authorities. Barely had the bells of official propaganda gaily tolled the news of a new Negro voting rights law when shots echoed."

### Spat In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio — (UPI)

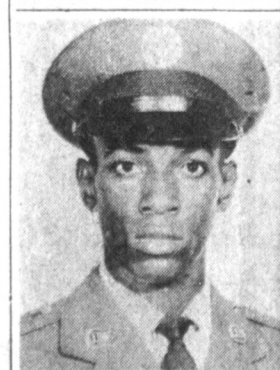
— Charges of blackmail and sabotage have erupted here in a row between two civil rights groups which threatens to scut-

tle their campaign against the building trades unions.

United Press International learned that the controversy even reached the point where the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) threatened to picket the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) if the latter group went to the city for a parade permit to hold a protest march.

The campaign here is aimed at achieving equal job opportunities for Negroes in the skilled construction crafts. Civil rights forces contend Negroes have been denied these jobs because of racial bars in the building trades unions.

Civil rights leaders cited eight job categories in the construction industry in which there are no Negro union members here — electricians, iron and structural steel workers, sheet metal workers, millwrights, plumbers, pipefitters, asbestos workers and rodmen.



PEGGS SELECTED . . . Airman Third Class Walter L. Peggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Peggs, 1686 W. Silver Street, was recently selected for technical training as an air policeman at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Peggs, a graduate of Hamilton High School, is a member of the Air Training Command which conducts the educational programs necessary to provide skilled fliers and technicians for the aerospace force.

Which was  
18th century England's  
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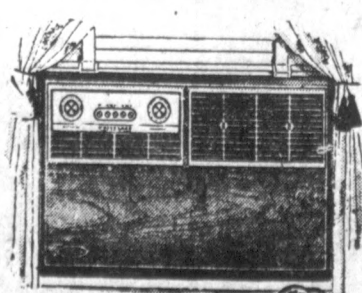
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## The Fast Gourmet

By POPPY CANNON



Duke Ellington occupies a unique position on the American scene, as well as on the world scene. He merges popular, classical, and jazz idioms in his compositions, his speech, his life — even his food.

A couple of weeks ago at Lincoln Center, he con-

ducted the New York Philharmonic in the first performance of his newest composition "The Golden Broom and the Green Apple." Tongue in cheek, he described the themes in the program notes. By request, he also evolved a menu with the same motifs! A Golden Broom Salad of shredded carrots, lobster, and cognac-plumped raisins to serve California style as a first course, a great Green Apple with Gorgonzola cheese for dessert.

As a main course . . . a Country Chick Chicken with some highly sophisticated touches which Duke Ellington, on one of his many world travels, learned in Pakistan.

"The Golden Broom," writes Duke Ellington, "is a reflection of the haze we enjoy in the spin of today's whirl as our luxuriously appointed vehicle (designed originally for the beautiful rich city witch) dashes through space with its vacuum jet stream magnetizing the golden beam of material security."

The Duke's description of the Golden Broom Salad is less esoteric!

### THE GOLDEN BROOM SALAD\*

Shred or cut as fine as broom straws 6 large sweet carrots, cover with water and ice cubes, and let stand at least 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, cover one half cup golden raisins with cognac (or warm water) and allow to become soft and plump.

Carefully drain both the carrots and the raisins. Rub a chilled salad bowl with garlic. Line with the leaves of chicory. Add about 1 cup cooked lobster meat, shredded.

Lightly pile on the shredded carrots. Spangle with the raisins.

Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon each chopped chives and parsley and toss just before serving with about 4 tablespoons mayonnaise or creamy salad dressing. Serves 4 to 6.

### DUKE ELLINGTON'S MAD MENU

The Golden Broom Salad\*

Country Chick Chicken

Sour Cream Potatoes

Beets a la Orange

Hot Biscuits

The Green Apple

THE GOLDEN BROOM SALAD\* . . . See star recipe.

COUNTRY CHICK CHICKEN . . . Sprinkle pieces of a cut up frying chicken with salt and "about twice as much black pepper as usual." Slather with 1 cup plain yogurt.

Allow to stand at room temperature 1 hour or longer. Sprinkle with ½ cup fine bread crumbs; broil slowly 6 inches below the heat about 10 minutes on each side or until the chicken is fork-tender and juices run golden. Serves 4.

SOUR CREAM POTATOES . . . Use a package mix.

BEETS A LA ORANGE . . . Into a jar of Harvard beets, stir 2 tablespoons orange marmalade.

THE GREEN APPLE . . . Cut large ripe Greenings crosswise into half inch slices and between the slices spread a mixture of equal parts sifted cream cheese and finely crumbled Gorgonzola or bleu cheese. Put the apple back together again.

To serve, cut into quarters or eighths, depending on the size of the apple.

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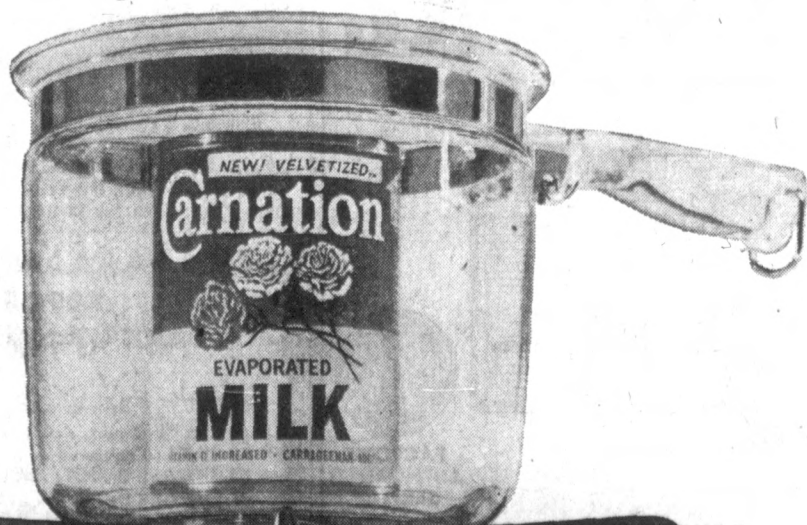
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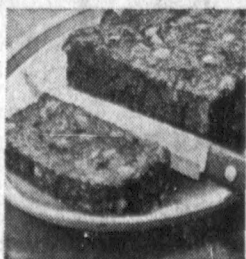
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**MEAT LOAF CONTINENTAL**  
1½ pounds ground beef  
½ cup fine cracker meal  
1 egg  
½ cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon garlic salt  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
¾ cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

Combine ingredients. Mix lightly. Place in 8½ x 3½ x 2¼ inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 50 minutes. Let stand on a wire rack about 10 minutes before removing to serving platter.



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Mr. & Mrs. Nathaniel Jefferson

## Dear Employer

(Message from the 1965 grads)

We have our eyes trained on the eagle.

We cannot afford to look back While we guide our feet to the future.

Don't close your door because our Skin is black.

We have come to take our places . . .

We have an offering we must bring;

We must not be lost in the sea of faces,

Or find the doors locked on our dreams.

We are here with the talents you are Seeking,

And the boundless energy you need;

You will find your eagerness reeking

Of priceless morals and the code of Good deed.

You will find us more than worth our salt,

In the future years to come . . .

When we have hastened to exalt

Our America . . . and make her industry hum.

We must work

Just as the wheels of time must turn;

We are willing to spare our youth

To share the lot we have learned.

We are told that all honest men labor.

And that life is not all fulfilled;

We ask only the chance to see for ourselves,

While time is ripe, and our valley Sunfilled.

Open the highways to opportunity

And make every pathway toll free . . .

We are lusty with desire for living

In the arms of a great society.

Yes, we have arrived . . . we are a part now;

We cannot ever turn back . . .

Don't shun our gifts of valor . . .

Because our skin is black.

If you have faith in America . . .

Embrace all of her humanity,

Let Democracy have no color and a Faceless vanity.

Let us forge ahead unencumbered,

To master the fate we hold dear;

Let all prejudice be outnumbered,

Our aims are high;

Our tomorrow is here!

By Doris Raynes Johnson

WISHFUL THINKING

BATON ROUGE, La.—(UPI)—Gov John McKeithen was indulging in some wishful thinking last week when he said "I hope, with this (40-man biracial advisory) commission, to be able to destroy CORE in Louisiana."

The biracial group appointed at the suggestion of a white business and civic leaders group, would mobilize public opinion against "trouble-makers and hellraisers of both races. The governor singled out CORE as a professional troublemaker.

## Ruthie Mae Parker Is Airman's Bride

Miss Ruthie Mae Parker became the bride of Airman third class Nathaniel Jefferson, Jr. of the United States Air Force recently in a ceremony held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Anderson of 1744 Glenview.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods of 3548 Millard Rd.

Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Elmer M. Martin, pastor of St. Andrew AME church.

The groom is the son of Elder and Mrs. Nathaniel Jefferson, Sr., of 1659 Rayburn.

The couple will live in McCoy, Fla., where the groom is stationed.



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in your salads,  
bring on the . . .

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**VINEGAR**

**SPEAS HOMEMADE ITALIAN DRESSING:**  
Combine the following in a jar. Shake vigorously.  
¼ cup Speas Vinegar, 1 cup salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon white pepper, ½ teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon cayenne, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 clove garlic, minced, and dash Tabasco sauce. Shake again before serving. Yield: 1½ cups.

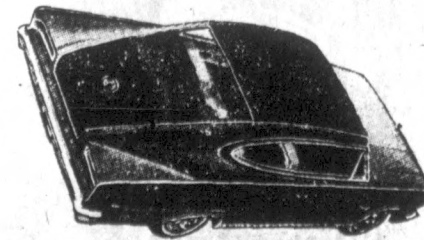
FREE: 28-page booklet, "Why Didn't Someone Tell Me About All These Uses for Vinegar." Write SPEAS COMPANY, 2400 Nicholson Ave. Kansas City, Mo.



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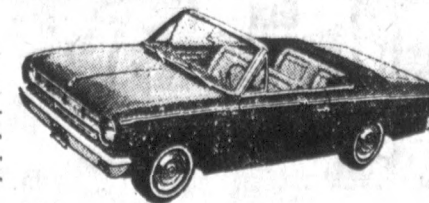
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# How To Write Effective Letters To Congressmen

BY REP. GEORGE GRIDER

The people of Shelby County are writing letters to me at the rate of more than 1,000 a week. That's a remarkable record and I'm grateful.

Some of the letters deal with personal matters. A Social Security check is late, a businessman needs help in dealing with a government agency, a student wants material for a class project. Handling such matters is part of my job.

But most of the mail deal with legislation, and it's of special importance to your Congressman. I want to know how you feel about the great issues before us.

## THREE ROADS

Some letters are especially effective. I have discovered—and my colleagues tell me their experience is the same—that no matter how different these letters may be otherwise, all of them have certain things in common. You might call them the Three Roads to a Congressman's Heart.

1. They are restrained. This is only good sense if you have a point to make. Even a Congressman is not likely to enjoy a letter that begins, "How could you be so stupid as to vote . . . or 'Who is paying you off for . . . or 'We'll be laying for you in the next election if you don't . . ."

A man who can be bulldozed or intimidated by letters of this sort isn't worthy of being your Congressman. Yet strangely some people write in just that vein.

## USE OWN WORDS

2. They are in the writer's own words. A copy of a "sample letter to your Congressman" provided by a special interest group isn't half as effective as your own statement telling why you are for or against a bill.

(The mail on the so-called bread tax was unusually helpful, by the way. After representatives of the bakers and the bakers' unions urged buyers to "let George Grider know if you want a tax on bread," I got hundreds of handwritten letters. The writers told me how much bread their families eat, what part of their budgets go for bread, and what an increase in the price would mean to them.)

3. They present facts fairly and without distortion. All of us have a tendency to "go half-cocked" on a question and ar-

gue its merits without knowing the facts—or without admitting them.

## WASTED ARGUMENTS

A case in point is the Dodd Bill to regulate the sale of firearms. Nine out of ten persons who wrote to me about it were under the mistaken impression that if the bill passed, Memphis sportsmen couldn't hunt ducks in Arkansas. Since this wasn't the case, their time and arguments were wasted.

Similarly, many people have based their arguments against repeal of Section 14 (b) on the claim that, without that section everybody would have to join a labor union. This is just not true.

A letter-writer should, of course, use every valid argument he has in support or opposition of a measure he's in-

terested in. And I doubt if any politician would object if, in his zeal, he gets downright oratorical about it. But to write without knowing the facts, or to insist that something is true when it's not, only defeats the purpose of the letter.

## CHECK FACTS

So when you write to me, or to any other elected official, I am convinced that your words will bear far more weight if you follow the three simple rules so many Shelby Countians have followed in their letter. Use restraint. Put the message in your own words. Check the facts.

And by all means, write often. Don't wait for somebody to tell you to write and tell you what to say. I want to know your own feelings about the problems that face us.

# Negro Priest And Teens Earn Way To World's Fair

NEW YORK CITY — (ANP) — The arrival of 36 Negro youngsters from Louisiana, here to see the World's Fair, would not ordinarily be so astonishing.

But for these children, and for the Rev. Thaddeus Boucree, it represents the culmination of efforts and plans that have been growing since Easter.

Father Boucree is pastor of St. Joseph's Parish in the segregated area of Basile and Elton. "I was struck by the poverty," he said, "but more by the lack of interest and the lack of desire to advance."

The parents of these children work in the rice fields and earn \$6 a day. The families live in towns so segregated that a Negro priest must say mass for them. The trip to the fair is Father Boucree's method of "getting the teenagers to improve themselves." "And," he laughed, "I wanted to do something to prove that I wasn't an

old fogey." To prove his point, the parish had four dances, three record hops and two fish fries to raise the \$3,000 needed for the trip.

"I borrowed \$300 from a friend and then we begged," recalls Father Boucree. One hundred unused World's Fair tickets and \$100 were forwarded by the Bronx chapter of the Catholic Interracial Council to complete the plans. For sleeping accommodations, Fr. Boucree turned to Sister Annunziata, a nun with connections at Camp Edwards, Pleasant Plains, S.I. Sister Annunziata has a long affiliation with Father Boucree—he is her brother.

And so, after almost six months and a 36-hour bus ride from the rice swamps of Louisiana, the pastor of a segregated parish mounted the altar of the Vatican Pavilion at the World's Fair and said mass for his flock — both black and white.

# Anti-Poverty Program Finances Youth Group

With the cooperation of the Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of

America, the Chicago Housing Authority is giving twenty Chicago boys an opportunity to train in youth group work.

The boys, selected for their aptitudes and interest in this field of activity, are all high school graduates or high school students, ranging in age from 16 to 21. They are members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a phase of the war on poverty program.

"These boys," said Alvin E. Rose, CHA executive director, "will work at Robert R. Taylor Homes. After intensive training by the Boys Scouts of America, augmented by instruction from members of the CHA Explorer Post, they will assist scout leaders in training younger boys and in recruiting both boys and adults for the Scouting movement."

# The Words OSCAR PETERSON Lives By:

## Taste, Touch, Time, Technique

BY A. S. "DOC" YOUNG

The moral of this story very well could be:

When you start raising a family, you never know when you'll strike genius.

Take the case of Mr. Daniel Peterson, a sailor from the Virgin Islands who settled down to a landlubber job with the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and made a home in Montreal, where five little Petersons (two girls and three boys) were born.

Somewhere along the way of Mr. Peterson's life, he purchased an organ and taught himself the rudiments of music. When the children came, he decided that they should all "know something about music."

Thanks largely to that dictum, the world today enjoys the genius of pianist Oscar Peterson. While it is entirely possible that Oscar's musical genius might well have been discovered in another way, the actual fact of the matter is this:

He found music right there in his Montreal home.

As a mere tyke, he was guided toward it.

When he began to play — first the trumpet and, then, the piano — he proved that music was his niche in life.

Now 40 years of age and world-renowned, Oscar is a giant of jazz. Currently, he is working a three-week engagement at the London House. It was in an upstairs dressing room of the building which houses this cafe that Oscar paused one recent night to reminisce his way from boyhood to the big-time.

"Dad started me in music when I was five years old," Oscar said. "Later on, he farmed us out to different teachers."

Oscar's experience with the trumpet was short-lived. He started playing the instrument, aforesaid, at five. A year or so later, he was forced to lay it down. He had tuberculosis — which hospitalized him for more than a year.

At age 8, fully recovered from the disease, he turned to the piano.

(There is no greater advertisement for early and proper care of tubercular patients than Oscar Peterson. Standing six feet, one and a half inches,

he is built along the lines of the college fullback. He weighs 218 pounds, some 80 pounds off his "best" weight, the loss attributable to a steak diet.)

From the beginning, Oscar was "interested" in musical studies. At age 10, he began to take his music "seriously." He had, by this time, begun to play in public, in churches and clubs, "on the family circuit."

At 15, he won an amateur contest in Montreal (on the Ken Sobel Amateur Hour) and this victory led to his own radio program, guest shots on shows headed by others, and a couple tours of Canada.

When he was 16½, Oscar joined the local orchestra of Johnny Holmes "more or less to get the experience of playing with a big band."

The involvement with jazz survived his period of study at the Montreal Conservatory of Music. Although he was not subjected to the social forces which shaped jazz originally, he was soon attracted to it, not an unusual development in itself, the fact being that Canadians, like Americans, like jazz.

In Montreal, Oscar visited the jazz clubs to hear the giants from the United States. He listened to records and to radio and dug jazz in its other sources. He was impressed particularly, and influenced especially, by pianists Teddy Wilson, Nat (King) Cole, and Art Tatum.

"I've always taught the same system I learned from them," Oscar declares, "taste, touch, time and technique."

These four qualities are obvious in his playing today. His facility at the keyboard proves that he practiced what his idols had preached.

When he was a youngster, he'd arise at 7 a.m., eat and begin practicing on the piano by 8. He practiced all morning until lunch-time, when he knocked off for an hour. Around 1 p.m. he returned to the piano and continued practicing until 6 or later.

Practice, they say, makes perfect. Listening to Oscar Peterson play, you will believe it.

In 1947 when he was 22 years old, Oscar formed his own professional trio (the same size group he heads today; he is supported by Ray Brown on bass and Louis Hayes on drums). Except for a period during which he and Ray Brown formed a jazz duo, Oscar has headed a trio ever since.

Perhaps it could be said that the



Oscar Peterson

"big break" was opened up to Oscar when Norman Granz heard about him (then came to hear him in person) and asked him to join his Jazz at the Philharmonic troupe. Oscar didn't join the troupe for an extended tour at the time but he did come down to New York to play a night's concert at Carnegie Hall. Shortly thereafter he returned to New York for his first American club engagement — at Bop City.

The frame of Oscar Peterson's career has broadened tremendously from that time.

He has played the role of the musical conquering lion from one end of America to another and in many foreign cities, such as Rome, Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen, Tokyo. In the latter city, he played to crowds of eight, 10, 12,000 people.

In the terms of the unmusical layman, Oscar Peterson's "playing" may be said to vary from the race-horsey (brilliantly swift) jazz to the tender, thoughtful, caressive, romantic sounds of love; it ranges from periodic stops "down home" all the way into the vineyard of the classics; it is entertainment and it is art.

It is entertainment and art produced by a giant who hits there at his piano, sometimes exuding the greatest power, exemplifying the flying fingers, dominating the scene by the sheer force of his musical magnetism; and who, then, in the very next moment, moves a vastly different set of moods, dominating the same scene with gentility and grace. But always with taste, touch, technique and a titanic sense of time.

(NEXT WEEK: Conversation with Oscar Peterson)



PASSING THE GAVEL

Bishop C. Ewbank Tucker, Louisville, Ky., (left), who served as president of the Board of Bishops, A.M.E. Zion Church January to August, is presenting Bishop J. D. Caughen, Norfolk, Va., the gavel which he will hold until January, 1966, when the Board will meet in Salisbury, Md.

## REPOSSESS

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## Golfing With Lil

By Mrs. Cornell Wolfe

A job well done would be the expression coming from the students and teachers who took part in the Sam Qualls Golf Club's annual Golf Clinic.

The theory was ably taught by Aubrey Turner, who was assisted by Pleas Jones, one of the Memphis public links representatives, who taught the art of golf stroking and swinging.

Other instructors were Bubba Jeter, Mickey Reynold, Cleophus Hudson, Sr., Melvin Davis, Clarence Fitzgerald, Robert Crawford, Sr., Bridges Pyles, James Edward, Dollar Sanders and Lawrence Daugherty.

Ladies doing their bit were Marie Blount, Mrs. Lonnie Wilson and Florence Scott. Adding to the scenery were Bertha Glover, Maxine and Bonnie Cash.

### THE WINNERS

The winners in the Boys Championship flights were Johnny Harris, first; John Minor, second; Leon Parker, third, and Robert Clay, fourth.

The boys playing in the various flights were:

A FLIGHT: Otis Hamilton, Otis Beaty, Vander Moore, Thomas Riley and Clyde Mosley.

B. FLIGHT: Larry Stewart, Starford Wilson and Alfred Wilson.

C. FLIGHT: John Armstead, Rickey Hudson, Jerome Woods, Larry Agnew and Randy Jackson.

D. FLIGHT: William Long, James Cartwright, Willie Ingram, Edward Rucker, Reginald Mitchell and Irby Barry.

E. FLIGHT: Robert Wright, Rober Agnew, Felix Woods and Haywood Wright.

Girls Championship: Shelia Sherrod was low scorer, Barbara Hudson, second; Doris Williams third, and Sherolyn Williams fourth.

To round out the summer activity for the club, a Scotch foursome will be played on Sunday, August 29, at 3 p.m. at the Riverside Golf course.

## Tile Cleaning Tips Cut Home Chores

Knowing how to keep your ceramic tile floors clean can save you considerable time and preserve the beauty of this durable surfacing material.

Ceramic tile, which has been in use for over 7,000 years, is today one of the most popular and easy to clean surfacing materials available for residential floors.

Basically there are three types of ceramic tile used for floors in today's homes: glazed crystalline tile, unglazed ceramic mosaics and quarry tile.

Knowledge of ceramic tile cleanliness is essential to its proper maintenance and lasting beauty. Ordinarily, most cleaning of ceramic tile floors can be done with a household detergent, hot water and a sponge mop.

However, it is advisable, according to American Olean Tile Company, to completely dampen your entire ceramic tile floor before applying a cleaner. This is done to prevent the grout (the joint material between the tiles) from absorbing the cleaner and becoming dark.

Usually, most grouting on tile floors is a gray color that will not show dirt and grime as readily as white. The grout can

be scrubbed with a brush without fear of discoloration.

When cleaning textured crystalline ceramic tile it is best to use a soapless detergent.

No special treatment is necessary for unglazed ceramic mosaics which are impervious to scratches and dents. Simply sponge mop occasionally with a detergent or scouring powder to remove heavy dirt or stains.

Murray quarry tile, which is being used by leading architects in contemporary and colonial style homes, has a soft, natural gloss. Mild, soapy water, rather than a detergent, is suggested by American Olean for cleaning quarry tile.

After cleaning, the tile should be rinsed again with soapy water to help build up a soft lustrous patina.

Rust and rubber heel marks also can be removed easily from ceramic tile floors. A rust remover can be purchased at your local hardware store, and rubber heel marks can be scrubbed off with an application of kerosene or a rubber pencil eraser.

As a precaution, it is wise to avoid using any unfamiliar cleanser on your entire ceramic tile floor without testing it first.

## Two Memphis Airmen Finish Basic Training

Airman Third class Robert L. Carpenter, son of Mrs. Alberta Carpenter, 1300 Sample Street, and Airman Third Class Perkin J. Britt, Jr., son of Perkins J. Britt, Sr., 645 Neptune Street recently completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Carpenter, a graduate of Melrose High School and a former Tennessee A & I University student, is being assigned to McGuire AFB, New Jersey for training and duty as a food service specialist.

He is a member of the Military Air Transport Service which provides strategic airlift for deployment of U. S. forces world-wide.

His wife is the former Joyce Hughey.

Airman Britt, a graduate of Father Bertrand High School, is being assigned to Castle AFB, California for training and duty as a supply specialist.

He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, the na-

tion's instantly ready intercontinental missile and bomber force.



R. L. CARPENTER



P. J. BRITT

## Progressive To Celebrate Women's Day

Progressive Baptist Church, 394 Vance Ave., will observe Annual Women's Day, Sunday, August 22.

The morning speaker will be Mrs. L. V. Taylor who is a member of the Progressive Baptist Church, and the evening speaker will be Mrs. Viola Ware of New Taylor A.M.E. Church.

Guest soloist will be Mrs. Frances Shelton.

Mrs. Margaret Bowie is Chairman of the program and Mrs. Mary Bridgeforth is co-chairman. Rev. O. C. Collins, Sr. is pastor.

## LAY-AWAY TOYS NOW

A. Schwab has just purchased at Half Price all kinds of Toys and Dolls. These are now on Sale on Second Floor. \$1.00 will put up to \$10.00 worth of Toys and Dolls in Lay-a-way at no extra charge.

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**SAM QUALLS GOLF CLINIC** — The second annual Sam Qualls Golf clinic was held recently at T. O. Fuller Golf course, and seen here are the young people who attended and two adult golfers who served as instructors. Seated on front row at extreme left is Robert "Bubba" Jeter, the chief instructor. Standing at right, wearing white hat, is the other chief instructor, Lonnie "Dollar" Sanders. The girl seated in the center is Shelia Sherrod, who won girls' championship this year and last year. All of the youngsters are holding trophies for having participated in the clinic. The top winners are seated on front row at left, holding loving cups for scores in the clinic. (Withers Photo)

## Anti-Negro Voting Law Of 'Ole Miss'

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) —

The U.S. Congress wrote Mississippi's first anti-Negro voting law, and Mississippians have been building them better and more subtle ever since.

Because the Congress has changed dramatically since 1808 and Mississippi to a lesser degree, state leaders are likely to run into a wall of resistance when voters are asked to ap-

prove an amendment to strip the constitution of the fruits of the long years.

In 1808, in an amendment to the organic act controlling the Mississippi territory, the Congress provided that only a "free white male" could vote. This was copied in Mississippi's constitutions through the end of the Civil War.

At the end of the war, the

federal government took over registration of voters in Mississippi, and the newly-freed slaves quickly achieved a voting majority and drew up a constitution eliminating most voting qualifications. Negroes took seats in the legislature and Hiram R. Revels, a former slave, was sent to the senate of the United States.

By 1890, a rave of Ku Klux Klan violence and terror and a

permissive federal government allowed white Mississippians to gain control and a new constitutional convention was held, in the words of one delegate, "to secure the supremacy of the white race."

It is a repeat of these bitter events which Gov. Paul Johnson and other state leaders hope to avoid by cutting voter registration requirements themselves.

(A justice department spokesman, noting that federal registrars had been sent into only two Mississippi counties, said the purpose of the voting rights act was to win compliance, not create federal registrars).

(The spokesman, in Washington, said that the government was hoping for voluntary compliance in an effort to avoid the possible ill will federal registrars might bring).

Faced with the federal law, Gov. Johnson and other state leaders have proposed to clear the slate.

A group called "Mississippians for the amendments," headed by Gov. Johnson, said in a pamphlet: "To a watching nation, which has begun to note the significant progress Mississippi is making through responsible state government, sound fiscal policies, maintenance of law and order, and one of the most aggressive economic development programs in America, an overwhelming vote for the amendments on Aug. 17 will confirm that modern Mississippi has indeed cast of a century of negative defense and has assumed the offensive in this fight."

Despite the fact that most of the state's political leadership support the proposal, backers of the change are fearful of the polls.

Opponents charge the governor with surrendering to the federal government without a

fight, of capitulation to Washington and with giving the state an uneducated electorate.

Gov. Johnson has retorted that approval of the amendment will make it about as easy for anyone to pass the state voter test as it will be for Negroes to pass the federal examiners.

The governor said this was the only way that Mississippi could retain control of its own voting processes and could serve as a basis for a suit attacking the new federal law.

"Blind defiance and oratory and shooting off the mouth without any solution will not protect our people," he said.

In almost every county of the state, despite the fact that the amendment has not been enacted, registrars have implemented a new test eliminating the constitutional requirements.

Under the new form, anyone can vote who is 21, meets a two-year residency requirement, and who can read and write. In several counties, the literacy requirement has been suspended since the federal voting rights act was passed.

## N.Y. World Fair To Hold Tribute To Stevenson

A memorial tribute to the late Adlai Ewing Stevenson will be held at the Illinois Pavilion at the New York World's Fair Thursday, Aug. 26. Gov. Kerner will head the attending delegation of State of Illinois officials and representatives of the Illinois State Historical Society, along with members of Stevenson's family and close friends.

This will be the first memorial of its kind held on World's Fair grounds and will include special guests from the New York area and from throughout the nation.

The date is significant in Illinois history as the anniversary of the state constitution, established in 1818. Gov. Stevenson, a frequent visitor to the Illinois Lincoln exhibit at the fair, had agreed just before his sudden death to host the Illinois Constitution Day Ceremonies.

A special invitation has been issued by Gov. Kerner to newly appointed U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg, also a native Illinoisan and a longtime friend of the late Gov. Stevenson. Ambassador Goldberg has indicated that he plans to attend. Also expected to attend are Borden Stevenson, second son of the late governor, and Mrs. Ernest Ives, his sister. Members of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations and U.N. officials will be invited.

Ralph G. Newman, chairman of the state commission that governs the Illinois Pavilion at the fair, said that the 11 a.m. program in the Lincoln Theater will cite Adlai Stevenson as a modern son of Illinois who helped perpetuate the Lincoln spirit.

Immediately following the Lincoln Theater ceremonies, a memorial panel to Gov. Stevenson will be added to the pavilion's display of "Illinois Greats." The text under the Stevenson photo will consist of excerpts for Gov. Kerner's eulogy delivered at the bier in the State Capitol Rotunda in Springfield.

A new display of original Stevenson documents will be put on public exhibition by Borden Stevenson in the name of the family. The documents and memorabilia will include examples of Gov. Stevenson's state, national and international influence and will illustrate his keen wit and eloquence.

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Alexander Metreveli of the Soviet Union and Margaret Smith of Australia are the newly crowned lawn tennis champions of Russia.

Metreveli won the men's championship by beating compatriot Tomas Lejus, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, 11-9, while Miss Smith captured the women's title with a 6-2, 6-4 decision over Russia's Galina Baksheyeva.



The men did not steal the entire show during the all-male Frontiers International annual convention of New York's famous Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Mrs. Marcus Newstadter, Jr., wife of Frontiers' president, was presented a new glass electric coffemaker. The gift was awarded to the New Orleans school-marm by Frontiers' general chairman and third vice president, Clarence A. Dockens, commissioner of records for the City of Philadelphia.

## Negro Home Plan Upset By School Board

EASTON, Md. — Mrs. W. Alton Jones' plan to provide decent housing for Negroes with a "private urban renewal project" has been blocked by the Talbot County Board of Education. The plan is set up to build approximately twenty houses in the \$12,000-\$15,000 bracket on an eight-acre tract; thus the Negroes of "moderate income"

could purchase the houses on that Mrs. Jones purchased is long-term mortgages with low monthly payments.

Now the Talbot County Board of Education says it needs the land and will condemn it for housing if necessary. The site

just behind Robert R. Moton Junior-Senior High School (an all-Negro institution). It is the board's claim that in order to expand the athletic and agricultural programs at Moton.

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## Memphian Sees Grandson Graduate In Nebraska

Mrs. J. M. Bell of 483 Wicks Ave. has returned home after witnessing the graduation and commissioning of her grandson, William J. Paschall, Jr., at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebr.

Mr. Paschall, who attended the Lutheran Cooperative School in Memphis, is the son of Sergeant and Mrs. William J. Paschall, Sr., of Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., who were also present for their son's graduation.

A graduate of Jefferson High School in San Antonio, where he was an All-District back and one of the first Negroes to win

the honor, Lt. Paschall was a defensive half back on the University of Nebraska football team and held the rank of cadet captain in its ROTC.

He was one of nine Nebraska cadets commissioned into the U. S. Army. He is to attend the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., for the basic officer's course.

Sgt. Paschall is one of the longtime non-commissioned officers at Fort Sam Houston and is tops in the entertainment field.

Lt. Paschall is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity.



**PREPARING FOR OATH . . .** These six former Air Force ROTC cadets are now second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force Reserves. Standing at attention as they prepare to take oath at a recent commissioning ceremony held at Tuskegee Institute are (left to right) Robert L. Avery, Lanette, Alabama; Nathaniel Clayton, Letohatchie, Alabama; Willie L. Fields, II, Birmingham; James A. Perkins, Memphis; and Howard J. Nicholson, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. The new officers were also awarded bachelor degrees in summer commencement exercises held the same day.

**FIRESIDE CHAT . . .** Santa Claus and Charles "Chuck" Williams, vice president of Schenley Distillers Co., hold a strategy meeting at the Concord Hotel, Klamath Lake, N.Y. where Schenley unveiled 75 fall and holiday gift packages to the press and liquor trade. Miss Mary Washington, a guest at the hotel, listens as Mr. Williams describes for Santa how Schenley this year invested some \$3 million to create more attractive decanters, pre-wraps and unusual holiday packages to help retailers get a larger share of the Yuletide gift market.

## Next Gemini Flight To Test Endurance For Moon Shot

**CAPE KENNEDY — (UPI)** — The Federal Space Agency said the eight-day Gemini-5 spaceflight is expected to show that Apollo astronauts can endure voyages of similar duration to the moon and back.

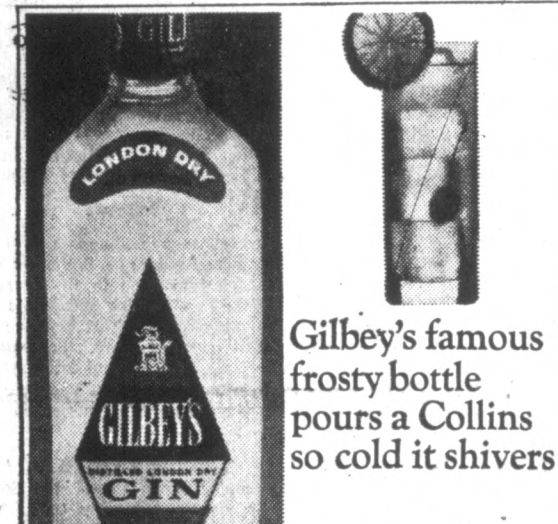
The flight of Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles (Pete) Conrad will set a world's space endurance record for nearly 192 hours and push the United States ahead of Russia for the first time in total man-hours in space if all goes as planned.

Cooper, veteran of a 34-hour project Mercury solo mission in 1963, will have more time in the weightless void of space than any other man if the flight lasts the planned eight days.

Besides doubling America's experience with man in space, the Gemini-5 mission is designed to start perfection of the space rendez-vous techniques that are needed for Apollo Lunar landing missions set to start in 1969.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said 17 medical, scientific and engineering experiments are scheduled for the two space pilots during their 121 revolution trip around the globe. Six of the experiments call for photography of the earth, its weather and natural and man-made objects in space.

"Gemini-5 is expected to demonstrate that the prolonged weightlessness of a manned moon mission is not a threat to the health of the crew, and that well-conditioned, well-trained astronauts can perform effectively over the duration of such a flight," NASA said.



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## Dirksen Tries To Dilute One Man, One Vote Rule

**WASHINGTON — (UPI)** — Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, true to his word, is making another effort to dilute the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" rule via constitutional amendment.

But his new model amendment on state legislative reapportionment got a cool reception today in the camp where he most seeks support.

A spokesman for Sen. Birch E. Bayh, Jr., D-Ind., chairman of the judiciary subcommittee

which will handle the new Dirksen offering, told United Press International:

"We are not enamored of the new amendment. We have seen it and we can't understand it."

Dirksen went down to defeat last week when the Senate rejected his first amendment proposal. At that time, he said he would try again, and he did, submitting a new and modified amendment he said would cover every "valid" objection raised last week.

The Illinois Republican hinted that Bayh would probably find his new plan acceptable. But Bayh's preliminary reaction seemed to make it plain the Indiana lawmaker was not changing his mind.

Dirksen's new proposal would make it mandatory that every state legislature be reapportioned after each census. It would require that any time a reapportionment plan which did not use population as the sole basis for parceling out seats was submitted, an alternative plan "based solely on substantial

equality of population" also must be offered the voters.

"This fight has just begun," Dirksen said. "If a person has conviction on a subject, he is not easily deterred." He said he "may or may not try at this session to attach this proposal to other legislation."

Like his original offering, Dirksen's new amendment would provide that members of one house of a legislature could be apportioned on the basis of population, geography and political subdivisions. It adds the new phrase "in order to insure effective representation in the state's legislature of the various groups and interests making up the electorate."

### Attack

**GIULIANOVA, Italy — (UPI)** — A 45-pound octopus attacked a 10-year-old boy and tried to drag him from a cliff into the sea, authorities reported. Ex-sailor Cesare Mara rescued the lad, then killed the octopus, one of the largest ever seen here.

## Masons' Meet Attracts Hundreds

**DETROIT —** In reviewing the progress of his world-wide fraternal group, Dr. William V. Banks said the recent Newark, N. J. meeting of the Supreme Grand Lodge of International F. & A. M. Mason and Eastern Stars was one of the most successful held in the history of the fraternal order.

"Of the 34 states represented, the largest number of delegates came from New York, New Jersey, California, Ohio, Michigan and Florida," he said.

In addition, they adopted resolutions urging Negroes to invest in big American industry; to register and vote; to become

more politically active; to start personal service businesses; and to launch a program to curb liquor and gambling.

Birmingham, has been selected as convention site for the

1966 Supreme Grand Lodge, July 18-23.

The Supreme Grand Master made his report on Monday to the Board of Trustees Meeting in Detroit.

## College Gets \$5,000 Grant

**AUSTIN, Texas —** The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has awarded \$325,000 to strengthen and expand the library services of 33 colleges and universities affiliated with the United Negro College Fund, it was announced by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, UNCF President.

Sixteen of the Fund's member institutions will receive \$15,000 each, and 17 will be allotted \$5,000 each. The smaller sum will go to those colleges and universities which received library acquisition awards of \$10,000 from the Kellogg Foundation in 1962. Huston-Tillotson College will be allotted an award of \$5,000.

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